

VATICAN IS OPTIMISTIC IN PEACE VIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

stated by these misguided citizens who cry peace without reckoning with honor, or measuring with justice the rights of an America?"

ASSAILS SINCERITY OF GERMAN MOVES

Assailing the insincerity of German peace moves, Senator Lewis said: "How can we who would love to trust, forget that when Michaelis, the German chancellor, but a short while past, delivered his speech of proposed peace to the Berlin parliament, the Prussian marauders turned upon a helpless little American bark then in Mediterranean waters, shot it to shatters and with its poor helpless sailors sinking in the sea, seized the lives of the crew and broke them into splinters, that the floating American seamen should die the saddest of slow deaths, where wife and children, then helpless and homeless, would haunt their dying eyes. Was there ever such invention of cruelty in civilization's annals? Who asks that such as these America shall trust?"

ROME, Sept. 24.—The Vatican was optimistic today of ultimate success in its peace efforts.

"Peace is at best a gradual, often painful development," Vatican officials told the United Press. "Efforts are not always appreciated and understood. But the Papal endeavors are resulting in slow but sure gains toward peace."

THE HAGUE, Sept. 24.—The real results of the central powers' replies to the peace note of Pope Benedict IV seem hidden so far under a camouflage of conflicting press comment.

That was the opinion expressed in diplomatic circles today based on extracts of editorials in English, French, German, Austrian and Dutch newspapers.

German newspapers make a big play upon the assertion that the German reply really represents the will of the German people and that it was not dictated exclusively by the Kaiser. Also the German note seems to have been warmly received by a large section of the Austro-Hungarian press.

On the other hand despatches from London and Paris quote newspapers in these cities as saying that the answers of the two Kaisers are "hollow, hypocritical and evasive."

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—The announcement of the departure of a representative of the Hungarian Government for a conference at Bern, after a German press discussion of the possibilities of peace before winter, has caused apparent German-made rumors of attempts by the Kaiser to force peace on the Hungarians.

The Rasbortz Gazette, the organ of the Social Democrats, and the Diele Narada, protesting against the alleged intention of the Kaiser to emphasize the danger to Socialism of such a development. They urge that the army be strengthened in order to obtain the peace desire.

The Reich denies the truth of the reported negotiations.

ZURICH, Sept. 24.—Open criticism of the German reply to Pope Benedict because of lack of cleverness in its depicting the Kaiser as a peace apostle, was voiced by the Munich Post, according to despatches received today.

The editorial protested against half of the German answer being devoted to the Kaiser's attitude.

"All know his peace declarations and they know also that during his twenty-eight years' reign he has made utterances extremely disconcerting to foreign nations," the Post

New Spy Plots Are Bared Explosive Cache in Embassy

(Continued From Page 1)

ment has a list of persons who received German money in the passport frauds, the munitions plots and practically all the other activities of German intrigue here which took place between the beginning of the war in August, 1914, and the entry of the United States into the conflict.

From time to time the department also probably will make public evidence to dispose of the denials of those who have been involved in the disclosures already made.

By Carl D. Groat,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Germany will be convicted further before the world this week on charges of intrigue against the peace of other nations.

With revelation over Sunday of Teuton bomb and poison plots in Rumania, government authorities hinted that it might be shown the Teutons had tried to spread disease in America as one of her invidious means of hampering war work.

The plot in Rumania showed the Teutons planted bombs in the German legation garden at Bucharest after the United States had taken charge there, and also had left vials of germs to poison horses. Similarly the Teutons may have spread the germs of lockjaw in court plasters recently found in the United States to be infected.

The government is prepared to give out proof of its recent revelations in cases where denials are entered. Those concerned. It proposes this week to make public a photographic reproduction of the Eckhardt-Cronholm Mexico City plot letter, the authenticity of which has been denied by the principals.

MORE DATA ON LUXBURG INCIDENT

It was rumored today that the government has additional data on the Luxburg Argentine case, but it is careful to avoid any appearance of trying to force Argentine into action against Germany, when its avowed purpose in making the revelations has been to show Swedish dignity and Germany's unashamed peace propaganda methods.

With the prospect of other startling publications, Congress today appeared to be veering away from the demand for an investigation of the Bernstein \$50,000 slush fund exposure, especially as the State Department has indicated its belief that further investigation would not be more successful than secret probing already has.

The latest story is told in a report to the State Department from William Whiting Andrews, secretary of the legation at Bucharest, and a letter from Foreign Minister Porumbaru of Rumania.

Parcels and boxes taken into the German Consulate at Bucharest, with display of great precaution, aroused the suspicions of the Rumanian Government. On August 27, 1916, the evening prior to the date of Rumania's declaration of war, some of the cases were taken to the German Legation, located in a different building from the consulate.

EXPLOSIVES AND MICROBES FOUND

Convinced that the boxes were taken away from the legation by the German diplomatic mission on its departure from Bucharest, the Rumanian authorities later ordered the police to find and examine their contents. The police communicated with American Minister Vopicks, then in charge of German interests, who

asserted: "Thanks to the small cleverness shown in the composition of this part of the note it is tolerably certain that foreign governments will recall these utterances."

The editorial also objected to that part of the note stating that behind the Kaiser stand the German people. It pointed out that the Kaiser, constitutionally, is only the president of the German confederation and that instead of standing behind the Kaiser the people stand before him.

reluctantly assigned Secretary Andrews to observe the search. The boxes were found buried in the garden of the German Legation.

Andrews' report says: "Upon my return from the examination, which resulted in the discovery of the explosives and of the box of microbes, both of which the legation servants admitted having placed in the garden, the former confidential agent of the German minister, Dr. Bernhardt, who had been left with the legation at the German minister's request, to assist in the care of German interests, admitted his knowledge of the explosives placed in the garden; told me there more were in the garden than had been found; that a still larger quantity had been buried in the house of the legation, and that still worse things than this box of microbes were contained in the legation, and insinuated that they would have been found even in the cabinets of dossiers which I had sealed."

"Dr. Bernhardt also stated that all these objects had been brought to the German legation after our legation had accepted the protection of Germany, which agreed with the statement of the servants. A similar confession was made to the minister by this man."

"The protection of the United States was in this manner shamefully abused and exploited. In this instance, at least, the German Government cannot have recourse to its usual system of denial."

RUSSIA TO BAR BOLSHEVIKI RULE

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Russian embassy today completely absolved General Korniloff of all blame for the recent uprising against the Kerensky government. It was officially explained by the embassy that Korniloff's defection resulted from a "mutual misunderstanding" between him and Kerensky. This is taken as official forecast that Korniloff will not pay a penalty for his revolt.

In a long statement the embassy explained that the Bolsheviks charged that Kerensky was behind the Korniloff uprising had their inception in negotiations between Kerensky and Korniloff, and the latter's misunderstanding.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—All of the ambassadors of the allied countries have paid official visits to the foreign office where they held formal conferences with Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Tseretkoff, it was stated today. The object of the visits to question the foreign minister as to the possibility of the Bolshevik (radicals) getting control of the government.

The provisional government is determined to follow the announced policies without being influenced or intimidated by the right or left groups of extremists.

The Democratic Congress, according to the present program, will be composed of 1500 members, but demands to participate are arriving from political organizations from all parts of the country and the definite composition of the congress has not been decided. As the organization committee has decided to give a small number of seats to representatives of professional and industrial associations, the middle or property classes will not be altogether excluded. The overwhelming majority of the members, however, will represent the peasantry. It is announced that the Congress may open on September 26, a day later than originally proposed.

In view of the numerous changes in the high command of the Russian army, due to the Korniloff revolt, the Minister of Marine has announced that no changes would be made in the navy and that all the chiefs would be retained in their posts.

ARGENTINA DELAYS WAR DECLARATION

By Charles P. Stewart

United Press Staff Correspondent. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24.—For the immediate present, at least, Argentina's determination to declare war against Germany is to be held in abeyance.

Government officials today accepted as "temporarily satisfactory" a message from the German government, transmitted through the Argentine minister at Berlin, leaving Count Luxburg, utterances, and denying that the Kaiser approved of Luxburg personally.

The fact was emphasized, however, that this disavowal does not constitute the full free and formal reply demanded in Argentina's ultimatum. Its receipt, however, stops the chamber of deputies' immediate consideration of the resolution supporting the government's plan of declaring a state of war with Germany.

Public interest was transferred from the German situation today to the more pressing crisis of the nationwide strike. At 1 o'clock this morning all railway employees struck, paralyzing all rail communication. The situation is admittedly of the most serious character, as many cities lack large supplies of food and fuel.

STRIKE SERIOUS. So serious have the general railway strike that martial law may be declared within twenty-four hours. About 200,000 men are now out and it was rumored today that the leaders were being supplied with funds by German agents. The main demand of the men is for a wage increase.

Foreign Minister Pueyrredon gave out two notes that he had received from Dr. Luis B. Molina, the Argentine minister at Berlin. The first reads:

"I confirm my telegram of September 21 and am transmitting the exact text of the note from the German government in reply to your communication. As you will see the satisfaction cannot be more simple or definite."

"This note was delivered personally to me by the imperial chancellor, who has just returned from Munich and who repeated the sentiments of the Kaiser in a most expressive and definite manner. There is no doubt whatever that the German empire condemns the conduct of Luxburg, whose opinions were purely personal, and it disapproves absolutely. You may be sure the German government will faithfully keep its promise."

NOT REWARDED.

The second message received from the Argentine minister says: "I have to inform you of the untruth of the note sent out by the enemies of Germany that the Kaiser has sent Luxburg a message approving his conduct and has offered another diplomatic post to him. The government has denied the report by the press."

The chamber of deputies will meet tomorrow afternoon to take definite action on the messages from Minister Molina.

Deputies Veyga and Arce opposed each other in a duel with swords today as a result of words passed on Saturday's debate in the chamber on the German situation. Veyga, whose remark caused the challenge, was wounded in the arm.

LEON, Sept. 24.—A despatch from Buenos Aires to Reuters Limited, says that Argentina has received a note from Germany which has given complete satisfaction to the Argentine government.

ROBINS TELLS RUSS OF COMING FREEDOM

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—Raymond Robins, head of the American Red Cross committee in Petrograd, and Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as the "grandmother of the revolution," spoke for the same platform this afternoon at the Russian auditorium, both assuring their audience that Americans, Englishmen and Russians had mutual faith in the ultimate outcome of Russian democracy.

Robins drew a parallel between Russia's troubles today and early American history. He said the outbreaks were nothing new in history and urged foreign business interests to deal with new Russian lines of commerce and freedom.

Breshkovskaya, who spoke in English, was cheered when she expressed faith that her people, as the result of education, would win a true democracy after vanquishing Germany, the common foe.

MAY ALTER TAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The conferees on the \$2,500,000,000 war revenue bill were still deadlocked today and indications were that the war profits tax, the main point of disagreement, would have to be largely rewritten to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the two houses.

Unable to agree on just what assets should be considered in computing capital, the conferees have called in all available experts to aid them. The definition of capital is the only obstacle to an agreement now. Upon that point, however, depends the amount of money to be derived from war profits, and that forms the fabric of the bill.

ENVOY TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Roland S. Morris, new United States ambassador to Japan, paid a farewell call at the White House today. He will begin his long journey to Tokyo to take up his new duties within a few days. Major-General Hugh L. Scott, retired chief of staff of the army, also was received by President Wilson today. This, too, was a farewell visit. General Scott has asked to be sent with the fighting forces to France. He probably will be recalled to active service and sent abroad as an observer.

TO CONFESS PLOT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Jacob Masella, alias Samuel "Dutch" Salsella, New York gunman who shot and killed Policeman Eppley in the "bloody fifth" ward political murder last Wednesday, today offered to confess the entire plot if Captain of Detectives Tate promised him immunity.

59 DIE IN MINE

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—Budapest despatches printed in German newspapers arriving here tell of an explosion in the Lubenz coal mines. Fifty-nine persons were killed and fifty-five injured.

FEDERATION OF NATIONS IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Six central

American republics may soon be federated into a nation of six million persons living on 80,000 square miles of land. They are Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Salvador and Panama, new republic, which will be invited to take her place with the others.

A conference will be held by representatives of the little nations, either in Washington or Panama, soon to discuss plans for the proposed federation.

The central American treaties now affecting these countries were signed in 1907 and expire this year. They have served through a court of justice created in Costa Rica, where all international problems were settled—to keep more or less peaceful a community of nations formerly in constant disturbance through wars and revolutions.

It is now proposed by strong factions in these nations to establish a centralized government, or at least an inter-parliamentary union with a delegate from each republic. President Bertrand of Honduras has launched the idea and sent an invitation to the other republics to participate. President Chamorro of Nicaragua has already accepted and suggested either Washington or Panama as the meeting place.

The State Department, withholding announcement of its position in the matter, is sounding out public opinion in central America on the proposal.

The position of Costa Rica is peculiar. The United States has never recognized the present Costa Rican administration, but since the little republic has entered into a treaty with a delegate from each republic, it has been forced to recognize the government. Steps are now under way to eliminate this paradoxical condition.

U. S. AVIATOR DESTROYS TWO ENEMY PLANES

SOMEWHERE ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Saturday, Sept. 23 (by the Associated Press).—Lieutenant Raoul Fubery of Wallingford, Conn., one of the most prominent members of the Lafayette squadron, continued his brilliant aerial exploits today when he destroyed one German machine and forced another to land near the front lines.

Sergeant Kenneth Lane of San Francisco was attacked by four German machines and forced to land when the wires controlling the elevating planes of his machine were cut by bullets.

Members of the Lafayette squadron witnessed a fight over their own field this morning when a French flyer of another squadron forced down a German machine which crashed to earth about a mile away.

USE ORRINE; DRINK HABIT GOES

Don't wait for the drink habit to get too strong a hold upon your husband, son or father, for it can be broken up quickly if Orrine is given him. This scientific treatment can be given in the home secretly and without loss of time from work.

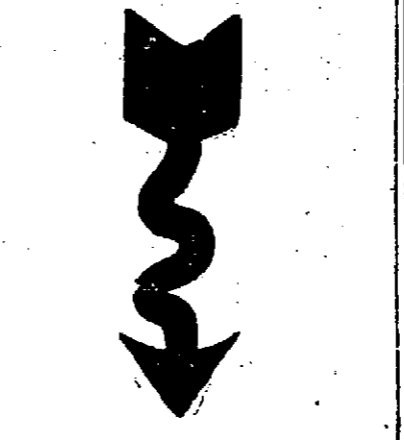
You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, as Orrine is sold under this guarantee: If after a trial, you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet, Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington and 7th and Broadway—Advertisement.

KRYPTOKS

are the double vision glasses without lines, cement or bumps. If you are thinking of having a pair buy now before the price is advanced.

We Never Advise GLASSES except when necessary.

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OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY FITTED
515 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
THE WINKING EYE



It is a wonder that you do not order

Lehnhardt's Ice Cream and Desserts more frequently.

The dessert question is solved whenever you do.

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PIANOS, \$2.00 PER MONTH and up. Player pianos \$4.00 per month and up. Ask for our free delivery plan.

429 14th Street
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Phone 700

GROCERS GATHER

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 24.—The nine-

teenth annual convention of the California Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association began today at Casa Del Rey, F. H. Stikeman, president of the Santa Cruz Grocers' Association, called the meeting to order. Mayor A. A. Taylor of Santa Cruz welcomed the delegates and a response was made by N. W. Wilson of Los Angeles. The annual address of George Archambault of Oakland, president of the state association, was to be delivered this afternoon.

-- FACTS --

ABOUT THE

HIPPODROME

Oakland's Family Theater

Daily Matinee 10c and 20c. Evenings and Sundays 15c and 25c

DO YOU KNOW! THAT—

at Fourteenth and Broadway, in the very heart of Oakland, there is an immense theater equipped with everything modern, where the biggest and best of the Eastern Dramatic Successes and the highest class vaudeville acts available are being presented at prices within the reach of all.

THIS AFTERNOON

and Balance of Week, With Matinees Daily

HIPPODROME PLAYERS

Will Offer

'The Lost Trail'

Featuring Roscoe Karns, Virginia Thornton and Vilma Steck

DON'T FAIL TO SEE NEXT WEEK'S SHOW!

Paul Armstrong's finest drama on the life of the "submerged tenth" ever written or staged.

'The Romance of the Underworld'

A thoroughly wholesome story of love and action, with elaborate scenes in New York's underworld. IT'S ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION. DON'T MISS IT!

Every Afternoon and Evening You Can See

Rupert Drum Second Leads	VIRGINIA THORNTON Leading Woman	Margaret Nugent Comedienne
Frank Cooley Characters	ROSCOE KARNs Leading Man	Roy Haag Character
Howard Nugent Heavies	VILMA STECK Ingenué	Gladys Kingsbury Second Leads
Clayton Smith Juvenile	CHARLES KING Director	Chauncy Southern Comedian

IN FINISHED DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

For the lowest prices the Hippodrome offers the best entertainment that money can procure. A few of the high royalty plays to follow "The Romance of the Underworld" are:

"BROWN OF HARVARD"—A College Play with a Dramatic Punch.

"CHECKERS"—The funniest race track play ever written.

"THE YELLOW TICKET"—An expose of Russian secret police.

"COMMON CLAY"—The story of a woman's soul.

"ALIAS JIMMIE VALENTINE"—The greatest of all crook plays.

"THE BARRIER"—Rex Beach's masterpiece of the Frozen North.

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"—You've seen the film. See the play!

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"—A story of the EASTERN frontier.

"STRONGHEART"—The story of a half-breed in a university.

"THE SPOILERS"—A red-blooded epic with plenty of action.

NOT MOTION PICTURES—REAL PLAYS AND REAL PEOPLE.

BEAR THIS IN MIND

Dramatic Stock Is Not the Only Feature of the HIPPODROME'S Entertainment.

Every Sunday Throughout the Year

7 MAGNIFICENT BIG-TIME 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Direct From the Casino Theater in San Francisco, Though Produced at an Enormous Expense for

One Day Only!

With No Increase in Prices

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

To learn that you can see the best plays of the year, produced by the master dramatic director of an enormous stage, with red-blooded actors and actresses for THESE PRICES.

IMAGINE

All this for 10c and 20c at the Daily Matinee and for 15c and 25c Evenings and Sundays.

SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE—GET THE HABIT NOW

PHONE OAKLAND 910

Fighting America

Has the

Ideal War Bread

Not the hurried, make-shift, unpalatable war-bread of devastated Europe, but a carefully devised blend of barley and wheat that has been the favorite cereal of discriminating Americans for years.

Grape-Nuts

is an ideal wheat saver. The full food value of whole wheat is combined with whole barley—a grain delicious in taste, noted for its high protein (meat) value and possessed of an element that assists not only in its own digestion but the digestion of the wheat with which it is combined.

Grape-Nuts is All Food—It's a Wheat Saver

Every Atom Works

You Can Run the Navy Upon Water

But "Sammy" wants good Tea.

Send him a package of

Ridgway's India-Ceylon Tea

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco 1915

Awarded Grand Prize San Diego 1916

New York Office—111 Hudson Street

SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN

10 Years' Guarantee with all Work.
 22-K GOLD CROWNS \$3.00
 Set of Teeth \$3.00 Bridge Work \$3.00
 Gold Fillings \$1.00/Silver Fillings .50c

DR. F. L. STOW
 BOSTON DENTAL CO.
 1309 WASHINGTON STREET.

Hours—Week days 9 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.

BILIOUS ATTACKS.

You wonder what upset your stomach. Never felt better in your life yesterday—now you have a bad bilious attack. Cure that first, and then look for the cause. Keep quiet, abstain from food for one day, take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. Drink plenty of water. This will clean the fermenting food and bile out of your stomach, tone up your liver and move your bowels. You will soon be all right again. If you have these bilious attacks at regular intervals, abstain from coffee and red meats and you may avoid these. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

Have you a backyard? Do you keep poultry? Read the "Poultry column"

ALTAMONT PASS ROAD TO BE OPEN

A guarantee that the Altamont Pass road will be open for automobile travel this winter whether the concrete highway is completed or not and the promise that the contract will be let at once for the completion of the highway from Niles to the Santa Clara county line on the Warm Springs route were the net results of an informal conference this morning between the State Highway Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

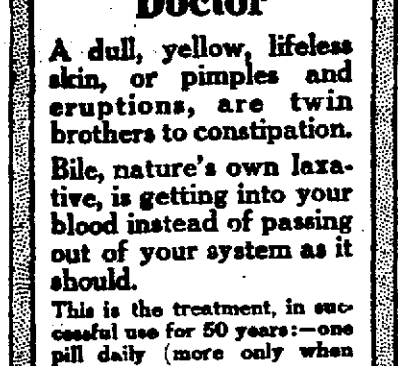
At last Monday's meeting of the supervisors, on motion by Supervisor Kelley, a representative of the State Highway Commission was requested to be present today to explain why the promised road at the time that the county purchased \$400,000 worth of state highway bonds had not been fulfilled. In response to the summons, appeared C. E. Stern, Henry T. Wiedenmann and Division Engineer W. Lewis Clark.

And they came in no peaceful mood. Had the matter been taken up for discussion in open session, there would probably have been a warm exchange of remarks. As it was, the discussion was carried on informally during a recess and an amicable adjustment reached.

SEEKS CROSSING.

As a result of the conference, a resolution was adopted by the board instructing the district attorney to apply at once to the State Railroad Commission for permission to make two overhead crossings east of the Altamont and one west of the Warm Springs route virtually is settled, and the highway commission agreed to let the contract at once.

ASK THE TRIBUNE



Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation.

Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should.

This is the treatment, in successful use for 50 years—one pill daily (more only when necessary).

Carter's Iron Pills

Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

JUDGE HARRIS GIVEN FLAG FOR PATRIOTIC WORK

In appreciation of the services rendered by Superior Judge T. W. Harris as chairman of the Alameda County Council of Defense and his untiring efforts on behalf of the nation cause over a period of several months, members of the bench and bar of Alameda county today presented him with a silk regimental flag, surmounted by a gold eagle.

The presentation of the flag was made by M. C. Chapman, president of the Alameda County Bar Association and chairman of the legal profession in the city. Most of the association members and all of the several judges of the Superior Court, were in attendance.

ART WORKS WILL AID RED CROSS

More than 150 oil paintings, water colors, pastels, etchings, engravings, monotypes and sculpture donated by Western artists and sculptors, will be on exhibition by the Oakland Art Association, starting today, until they are sold at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross on Friday evening.

BACON WILL FILED

The will of Carrie Jenny Bacon, who owned a half-interest in the Bacon block at Twelfth and Washington, has been filed in probate court. The executor, J. Edgar Bacon, is named as executor.

RECAPTURED DR. J. CARY GREEN HEAD OF SANITARIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—After nearly two months of freedom Carl Otto, who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary late in July, is in custody again, having been captured last night at Fourth and Mission street after a desperate fight to escape. In his fight Otto was seriously injured, and after treatment at the Central Emergency Hospital, was taken to the city prison where he admitted his identity and said that he had been in this city for four days.

RAISE NOT GIVEN

That 100 striking employees of the California Cotton Mills had returned to work without any change in the prevailing scale of wages, although it had been reported they received an increase, was stated by J. R. Miller, general manager of the mills, today. Miller declared that no promise of any change in the rate of pay had been made to the employees.

WILL AID TROOPS

Further plans for the welfare of Uncle Sam's fighting men will be made at a meeting of the United Parents for World's Democracy in the Municipal Auditorium this evening, when officers will be elected and important committees appointed.

MARRIAGE LICENS

BRANMER-HORN—Leopold F. Branmer, 22, and Grace H. Horn, 19, both of Alameda.

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WIRELESS REPORTS

Sunday, September 23, 8 p. m.
Steamer KETCHIKAN—None for Los Angeles; in port.

ARRIVALS

Steamer BEAVER, Rankin, 44 hours from Portland, 11 a. m. 23, 410 a. m.
Steamer HAWAIIAN, from San Francisco and Portland 8 a. m.

DEATHS

BEVER—In this city, September 23, 1917, William B. Bever, formerly of Berkeley, husband of Bertha M. Bever, brother of August and Ernest Bever, a native of Germany, aged 68 years and 10 months, Member of Dignity Lodge, No. 212, K. of P.

COAST PORTS

ASTORIA—Sailed Sept. 23, 2 a. m., steamer Great Northern for Bremerton; 5 a. m., steamer Klaskanine for Seattle; 6 a. m., steamer Klaskanine for Seattle.

ISLAND PORTS

MOLOKAI—Sailed Sept. 22, schooner Scat for Zambouanga.

Berkeley Sect Members to Fight Draft Board in Court

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—Until Saturday William Martin Sloan and John Frederick Kruse are temporarily excused from accompanying other Berkeley drafted men to American Lake because of their membership in the Church of the Living God and the tenet of that faith against war.

MARRITAL TANGLES IN WAR FLURRY

War marriages, perhaps hastily arranged before the groom's departure for camp, would seem to entail more confusion and mistakes than the nuptials of peace times, judging from the predicament of several perplexed couples.

DOCK & DECK

The steamer Mukilteo of the Sunset Lumber Co., Oakland, arrived here today from Tacoma with a deck load of 350,000 feet of lumber for new owners and 1313 tons of coal for the Western.

BRITISH BOAT BRINGS IN COPRA

Making her first voyage to this port, the British barkentine Alana arrived here today from Alaska with 400 tons of copra consigned to Mackay & Co. She is under command of Captain Gerald and owned by On Chung & Co.

TO INSTALL ENGINES

The hull of the new steamer Lucinda Haney will leave San Pedro tomorrow for Oakland where her machinery will be installed. Captain Zaddart of the Haney Co., owners of the new craft, left here Saturday to bring the craft up.

NEW FOOT REMEDY CAUSES BIG STIR AMONG DRUGGISTS

Since the virtues of Ice-Mint as a foot remedy became known in this country, druggists have been having an extraordinary demand for this product and it is predicted that foot troubles will soon be a thing of the past.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water for Port of San Francisco, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Margaret Matzenauer

First Attraction Artists' Concert Series Auditorium Opera House

Budget for County is \$1,831,728

Carrying a total of \$1,831,728.23, the Alameda County budget for the fiscal year 1917-1918 was adopted today by the Board of Supervisors. The items of estimated expenditure in the various departments are as follows:

SEEK EXTRADITION

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Application for the extradition from New York to California of Alexander Berkman was made today by San Francisco police. The governor ordered a hearing for tomorrow noon on the request.

FEEL FINE! TAKE 'CASCARETS' FOR LIVER, BOWELS

Spend 10 Cents; Don't Stay Bilious, Sick, Headachy, Constipated.

POLICE HOLD MAN FOR KNIFE FIGHT

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—Caught in Berkeley a few hours after the stabbing of an Oakland and Antioch train brakeman in Contra Costa county, Frank Arthur Grenfell, admitted yesterday that he stabbed the man.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour. Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel better. Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fine. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken—Advertisement.

Budget for County is \$1,831,728

Carrying a total of \$1,831,728.23, the Alameda County budget for the fiscal year 1917-1918 was adopted today by the Board of Supervisors. The items of estimated expenditure in the various departments are as follows:

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FEEL FINE! TAKE 'CASCARETS' FOR LIVER, BOWELS

Spend 10 Cents; Don't Stay Bilious, Sick, Headachy, Constipated.

POLICE HOLD MAN FOR KNIFE FIGHT

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—Caught in Berkeley a few hours after the stabbing of an Oakland and Antioch train brakeman in Contra Costa county, Frank Arthur Grenfell, admitted yesterday that he stabbed the man.

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NEWS OF LOCAL PICTURE HOUSES

Whether the Fatty type of comedy is the kind you like, or the delicate type of imitating life that Margaret Mayo writes as portrayed by "Baby Mine," which has made all of America laugh, and continue laughing for days after seeing it, one can get either today at the Kinema.

First in "Baby Mine" they have starred Midge Kennedy, and wisely have they chosen, for she can readily play that devilishly innocent kind whom we are always ready to believe and who are always up to some trick.

As for the Fatty comedy, we can only say that he calls it "His Wedding Night," and that he has incorporated a new lot of stunts, gets the brides mixed up and a wild chase ensues.

The rest of the program includes a Paramount Photograph and the latest News Weekly.

George Beban in New T. & D. Film

George Beban, incomparable Italian character artist, again proved his ability and demonstrated his artistry at the New T. & D. theater yesterday, where he is being starred in the decidedly enjoyable picture, "Lost in Transit."

Lovers of clean-cut, inclusive photodramas with all the thrills of the old melodramatic type and yet a new appeal of the real sort of human interest—the sort that makes a lump gather in one's throat while one is laughing, should see this production, which contains that fine, pungent touch that gives life and appeal to each of the Beban pictures.

In addition to the presentation of "Lost in Transit," the New T. & D. presented its fall and winter Fashion Show with a number of very pretty living models. A review of this production, a surprising and delightful innovation, is published in another part of this paper.

An amusing and hilarious comedy, sparkling with original mirth and joyousness, was projected, as well as the latest of the Hearst-Pathe News.

WHEEL HITS GIRL

Inez Travers, a 10-year-old girl living at 3518 Telegraph avenue, is at St. Anthony's hospital suffering from severe internal injuries as the result of being struck by a motorcycle driven by H. J. Morken, of 2015, Eighty-fifth avenue, at Twenty-second and Telegraph yesterday afternoon. The girl stepped off a street car when she was struck.

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. As people grow older they restrict their activity, neglect to take sufficient exercise, and indulge a natural disposition to take things easy. The digestive organs become more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly.

It is of special importance to the health of elderly people that the bowels be kept normally active. A mild, yet effective, remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of old folk, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle, and should be in every family medicine chest. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Fashions of Fall Paraded Before Theater Audiences



MISS "BILLY" WILLIAMS, one of the dozen models appearing in T. & D. Fashion Show.

Live Mannikins in Gorgeous Gowns Show the Colors and Modes of Season

Real live mannikins who disported the latest in Fall and Winter modes for performance at the T. & D. Theater in Eleventh street, through the courtesy of Kahn Brothers' department store, the experience of viewing in little more than a quarter of an hour, a complete wardrobe for the fall season, together with a boudoir scene and the various accessories of midlife's toilet, was a novel one to thousands who attended the theater last night.

With a setting, one of the finest stages

in the west and brilliant lighting effects, glittering evening gowns—visions of tulle and intricate soft pointed tulle for afternoon and smart tailors, luxurious in their trimming of deep fur edgings and collars, were shown in quick succession. The narrow skirt has again made its appearance into the fall styles, the ease and comfort of the pleated skirt now being a thing of the past as far as the tailor gown is concerned.

The barrel skirt and peg top has full sway, however, in the afternoon costume and hand embroidery will this year form the most important trimming of georgette or satin gowns.

RICH TONES IN GOWNS.
And the bustle effect—just a suggestion of it, maybe—is here—the quaint fashion of years ago somewhat moderated to meet present day modes.

Rich tones of peon blue, plum, African brown, taupe, and fawn were the shades in smart three-piece suits of suede velvet, duvetyne and velvete. One smart suit of African brown was embroidered in gold thread design, deep borders of fringe around the collar and cuffs to match.

Russian blouse effects were noted in the one-piece frocks, one of taupe georgette, another of plum satin, gold-embroidered.

A dinner gown was of the London smoke, with accordion pleated skirt with insets of satin and barrel effect. There was a handsome model of brick duvetyne, the full length coat embroidered in chenille with pointed tulle effect on the skirt and gable trimmings.

GAYEST EVENING WEAR.
A seal brown suit of shifton velvet was stunning, a deep ermine throw being worn with it and the bodice inset with fast lace, the skirt finished with a tan shape, ermine, trimmed, completed the costume.

Brilliant indeed are the colorings for evening wear, glittering sparkling things suggestive of life and gaiety. There were the 100 ruffled dancing frocks of flame tulle with pointed sequin panels upon the skirt, a silver circle contrasting.

Turquoise blue, crushed strawberry soiree silk with net barrel skirt, sapphire sequins and tulle over white satin, coral and silver, elaborated with iridescent trimmings, were combined in a score of elaborate gowns for evening wear.

Broadcloth was the favored material for dress coats, lined with broadcloth satins and silks.

Dainty boudoir garments and lingerie were the finale of the show.

"After Five" Farce Is Hit at Bishop

With honors evenly divided among the whole cast the Bishop playhouse presented the hilarious farce, "After Five," to an audience that filled the little Franklin street theater to its capacity last night.

A new member of the company was introduced to add to the playfulness of the occasion and two very pretty and clever girls presented a musical specialty as an added attraction.

The new-comer was Robert Lawrence, who played the lead, and gave a performance which was highly to his credit, and the two clever girls were billed Hobson and Beatty, "two different girls and a piano."

The honors for the performance were divided between Lawrence and Harry T. Garrity, George Webster, Eleanor Parker, George Knowlton and Hugh Metcalf, for each of them did a share toward giving a complete and finished rendering of one of the most intricately tricky farces seen on the playhouse stage for many a day.

CASE IS DISMISSED

An embezzlement charge preferred by J. E. Madrox, a real estate man, against Emma Straley, alias Doty Wilson, against entertainer, in connection with the disappearance of two valuable diamond rings which the girl was alleged to have refused to return, was dismissed today when the rings were restored to the police by Mrs. M. Martel, manager of Hotel Sutter, who explained that she had found them in a purse at Fourteenth street and Broadway a week ago. The rings were tied up in a corner of a handkerchief and with a powder puff, a rouge stick and \$21.20.

PANTAGES STARS MAKE NEW FRIENDS

Pantages' stars become so chummy with their audiences, this week that every performance takes on the quality of a family reunion. One just can't help liking the people on the other side of the footlights. For instance, no yawns are apparent when Bertram Peacock, Blanche Morrison, Albert Parr, Anna Drame and company give us a few minutes with the classics.

"The New Producer" Mr. Peacock, believes that if opera is given vaudeville audiences in a nonchalant, happy, capable way those same audiences will understand and like it. They do. Of course, voices are of excellent character—which helps out immensely. But it's the confidential manner in which the other side of the footlights are included in the company's arguments that really wins.

Another family affair, with screams and riotous laughter included, is the half-throwing act of Moran and Wiser. This number is the comedy success on the bill. Of course, their skill with the boomerang hats is unmistakable, but the bald-headed one of the clever pair, with his antics and peculiar brand of comedy, bring them home to rich reward.

Speaking of comedy, Harry Devine and Belle Williams do their own little share in making the night seem real and home-like. Miss Williams is plump and forty (pardon!), but she has the optimism of youth and a clever way of showing it. She laughs naturally and she means it. The other side of the house laughs with and at her. Devine is by no means a humorist.

Once more does the genial Harry Coleman and his convict dummy, Sammy, bring the hysterical note into evening's laughter. As a ventriloquist, Coleman is recognized right up with the leaders, and Sammy's remarks are so funny that it's hard to realize he is a person of paper mache rather than a flesh-and-blood actor.

The Curson Sisters, with teeth of steel and the manner of aerial queens, whirl about in some of the most amazing and beautiful of evolutions. Grace and long years of practice are reflected in every move.

Olga Astone and her dancing partner, B. J. B. do a beautiful number, a case of the ballet. Both are excellent dancers, and their choice of numbers does them credit.

Cohan Review to Come to Oakland

The management of the Macdonough theater announce as their next attraction the George M. Cohan Review of 1916, the show that has taxed the capacity of the Alcazar Theater for the past three weeks.

The Cohan Review is regarded among theatrical folk as not only the biggest but also the most expensive production of the season.

The company representing the Review numbers twenty principals, headed by Richard Carle, the incomparable comedian, and a singing and dancing chorus of fifty.

The wardrobe is said to have cost \$40,000, and there are fourteen scenes to the performance.

Among the principals there are such well-known artists as Jane Urban, Percy Bronson, Orval Humphreys, Maria Golden, Bessie Lynn and Eddie Van Tine.

The Review, written by George M. Cohan, presents a series of smart travesties on famous plays of 1916, such as the big courtroom scene from "Common Law," a burlesque on "Young America," the important scene from "The Boomerang," in which Richard Carle is seen as Dr. Boomerang, "The Great Lover," Sousa's Band, and others.

That the engagement of the George M. Cohan Review of 1916, the capacity of the Macdonough throughout its week stay in Oakland is not to be doubted, judges from the many inquiries that have been made at the theater during the past week. Many mail orders have already been received.

The Review will be presented on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

THRILLS A-PLENTY IN NEW DRAMA

After a successful day of vaudeville, the Hippodrome Playhouse returned to the legitimate drama this afternoon with a remarkable production of "The Lost Trail," in which Roscoe Karns starred as Bud Larabee, the road agent and Virginia Thornton and Vilma Stock shared honors in the female roles.

"The Lost Trail" proved a very popular attraction, with the Hippodrome patrons and the house this afternoon was filled to overflowing with enthusiastic playgoers. The recently applauded efforts of Frank Costello, Margaret Nugent, Howard Nugent, Roy Haag, Chauncey Southern, Rupert Brum, Clayton Smith and the other players.

The play is a red blooded play with the scenes laid in Colorado and cow-punchers and crooks rub elbows with wealthy mine owners and dapper prospectors throughout the show. Director Charles King is giving a great production to the show and Musical Director F. Cretz is offering a well selected program of popular and classical airs to enliven the dull moments between acts.

The play will continue for the week and will be supplanted by "The Romance of the Underworld," another Paul Armstrong play.

Local Author's Film at American

Jackson Gregory's "Under Handicap" was played at the American Theater yesterday, featuring Harold Lockwood. The Berkeley author, who is now in the Sierras gaining material for another novel of the same character, has sent words of best wishes to the American. He has expressed himself as pleased with the picture.

"Under Handicap" is a story of the west, ending in Lockwood to portray his becoming role of hero of all outdoors, and to prove that virtue must be victorious.

In addition to this feature, June Caprice plays "Every Girl's Dream," a pleasant play of peaceful picturesque Holland. It is a charming number. An anti-matinee and special numbers by the capable orchestra led by John Wharry Lewis round out the bill.

"The American," play for the first time in Oakland at popular prices, will begin at the American Wednesday afternoon and will continue until Saturday night.

Striking Theme in Film at Franklin

"Honor thy father and thy mother" is a phrase from the moral code that is illuminated, with its attending lessons, in a new play, now being presented at the Franklin Theater, with Rupert Julian and Ruby La Fayette and Ruth Clifford in the leading roles. Miss La Fayette is an actress of the old school, who, in her seventy-second year, is now receiving her initiation into moving pictures in a story that represents a mother who is sorely neglected by her son.

With this tribute to the dearest friend of us all is another play, with Winifred Allen. "The Haunted House" is not as fearsome as the name might convey, but proves that a supposed mysterious action may turn out to be full of human desires, mystery, and romance. And such it is, Miss Winifred Allen sets the whole thing into wonder, protects a wounded boy by her queer pronouncements in queer attire, and reaps the result, love.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

the Signature of *Chas. H. Tuttle*

Ye Oakland Gossip

By F. H. Mac.

YESTERDAY at 1 p. m.

AT 16th St. Depot

GEO. Sheldon

OF THE Oakland

TRACTION Company

AND I stood

AND bid farewell

TO PAIS we knew

WHO went away

TO NORTHERN camp

AND WE felt sad

AS MOTHERS wept

AND George's pal

BID us good-bye

AND train rolled out

AND HE was gone

TO FAR off land

AND WE came back

UPTOWN and dined

AND THEN we walked

AROUND the lake

AND met Kehrlein

OF THE Kinema Theater

WHO took us both

TO SEE his show

AND THERE was a crowd

WHEN we went in

AND WE sat down

AND watched

"BABY Mine"

WHERE the husband

LEAVES home

AND his wife

WANTS him back

SO SHE rents

HER WAIF woman's twin

AND FRIEND George

HE smiled

AND when a friend

OF hers

STEALS for her

AN Italian kid

AND THE husband

THINKS that he is

PAPA to triplets

AND he returns

AND George, he

LAUGHED aloud

AND WHEN they

SETTLED up

WHO owned the babes

THE AUDIENCE roared

AND then Fatty Arbuckle

CAME on, in

"HIS Wedding Night"

AND George was roaring too

AND after the show

WE went home

AND George was happy

AND his blues were gone

AND I wish

TO further state

TO you who read

WHAT I write here

IF you have a son

OR BROTHER or sweetheart

WHO has gone away

OR going soon

TO FIGHT for Uncle Sam

AND you feel blue

JUST DO what we did

GEORGE and I

AND I will guarantee

YOUR blues will go

BEFORE the show

IS half over

EXCUSE ME

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Established 1850 San Francisco and Oakland

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE OF GROCERIES
Prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Owing to our unusual buying facilities and big stock on hand, we offer you another opportunity to buy good groceries for less.

BUY NEW TEA HERE.
Darjeeling Golden-Tipped Pekoe, Silver-Tipped Formosa, Oolong, Ceylon Spider-Leg Japan—These teas are the finest imported. Send a box East.
Priced at lb. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

TEA SPECIAL—All 60c grades—5 lb., \$2.70; lb., 55c.
BEE BRAND CEYLON X, lb., 65c

SIERRA MADRE BEST CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL.
Use it liberally for its unusual wholesome properties, besides a basis for so many delicious dishes. Having bought before the advance, we still offer it at the old price—Large bottle, 85c; case of one dozen, \$9.50.

FINNAN HADDIES
Direct shipment from Maine.
Our price lb. 20c
Sold elsewhere at lb. 25c
Cheaper than meat.

KIPPERED HERRING
Large oval cans 25c

NEW CANNED PEAS
Only 70¢ delivery this season.
SEA FOAM can 20c, doz. \$2.10
ALCOHOL 8 cans 50c, doz. \$1.85
EPHRAIM can 12½c, doz. \$1.40

SARDINES
American in olive oil, 7½ oz., 28½c
In Tomato and Wine Sauce can 12½c
Imported, Smoked can 12½c

CANDY SPECIAL
For Saturday Only.
Buttercup Taffies lb. 35c
Try our Maroons Glace, a delicious confection.

Huntley & Palmers and Sunshine Crackers—Complete assortment.
Direct Shipments from Factory—Always Fresh Stock and Full Dessert Variety.

CHEESE—Big variety—try our American Swiss—it equals the Imported—Munich's N. Y. Cream, Del Monte, Oregon Cream, Roquefort, Edam, etc.

WINE AND LIQUOR DEPT.

WHISKY, Old Mellow Rye gallon, \$5.00; bottle \$1.20
COGNAC, Early and Often; all flavors bottle \$1.00
CLARET, Extra V. V., mild table wine gallon \$1.00
GOLDEN RIESLING, rich, fruity flavor gallon \$1.00
TOKAY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, MADIRA, MALAGA—Another special on these popular California wines bottle 50c
LOGANBERRY CORDIAL, a liqueur bottle 60c; ½ bottle 45c
OLD PORT AND SHERRY WINES, SWEET WINES, GIN, BRANDIES, OLD SCOTCH WHISKIES.

Better buy now or pay topnotch prices later on.

Oakland Store—13th St., near Broadway—Phone Lakeside 7000.
(5c allowed for foreign or domestic unbranded gin bottles)



FREE "MOTHER GOOSE" TOYS For the Children

Boys and Girls

WILL BE DELIGHTED with the beautiful colored Mother Goose toys given free with every package of Washington Crisps, New Process Corn Flakes.

There's Humpty-Dumpty, Cinderella, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Boy Blue and dozens of others dear to the hearts of youngsters.

The Corn Flakes are delicious and you will find, that after Father tries them, he will back the children and demand Washington Crisps.

Washington CRISPS

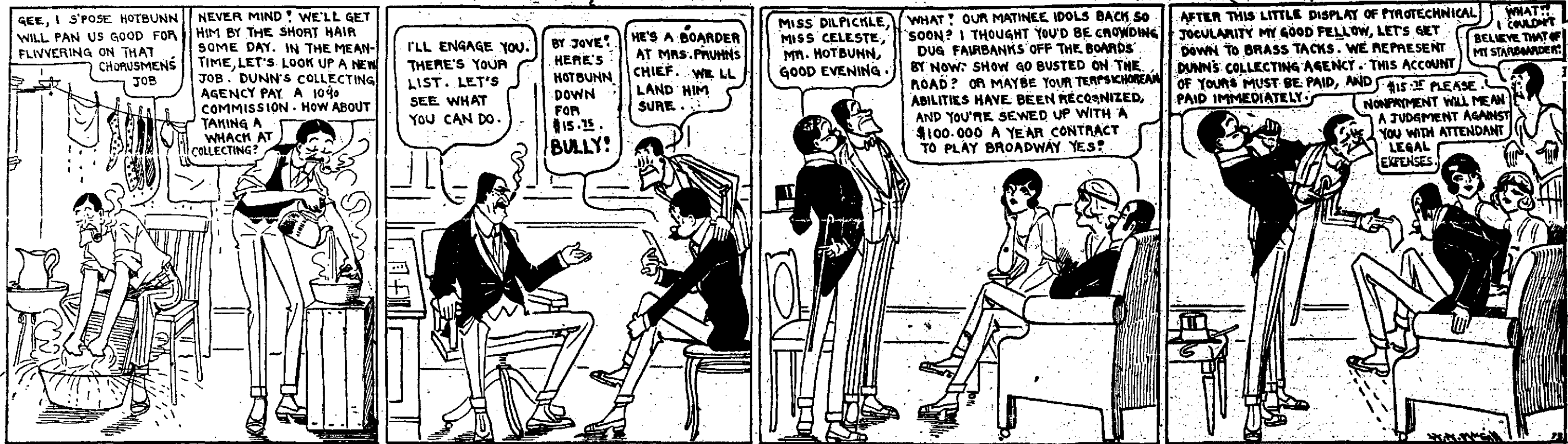
(NEW PROCESS)

THE PERFECT TOASTED CORN FLAKES



COAST FLAG RACE AIRFROTTLED WITH FIVE WEEKS LEFT

PERCY AND FERDIE—Yes, Our Matinee Idols Are Back and Full of Pep, Too

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Boys Boys.FOUR CLUBS STILL
HAVE CHANCE TO
FIGURE AMONG
CONTENDERSOaks Out of Running,
But Can Play Havoc
With Bees

By Carl E. Brazier

With five weeks yet to go in the 1917 Coast League race, Jerry Downs and his Seals go south this week for the toughest week that they are likely to face before the final settlement of the season's fight. This week they play the Angels on the latter's home-stamping grounds, and from the way the Angels have been coming and from the way the Seals have been just barely hanging on with a short-handed crew, it looks as though the time had come for the Seals to slip and the Angels to make the big spurt which will take them to the front. The Seals broke even with Salt Lake yesterday, leaving the Seals three and a half games to the good over the second-place Angels. The tail-end Vernonians held the Angels to an even break, and Oakland came through with its only two wins of the week against Portland to keep the Beavers from stepping up into a position of importance in the old flag chase.

But the Beavers still have a chance to be heard from, and they make four clubs that are well in the running as the clubs enter on the stretch for the last sixth of the season. Each club plays each other club once in the remaining weeks of the season. The Beavers are at home this week and next, although there is some talk of shifting next week's Salt Lake-Portland series to Salt Lake, where it is figured that the crowds will turn out better and there will be less risk of bad weather that is due to start in Portland soon. The last three weeks of the season the Beavers are on the road.

But the Angels seem to have the real edge on the schedule for the remaining five weeks. This week they play the Seals on the southern lot; next week the Angels are at home again to the Oaks; the next week they jump over to Salt Lake, and then go home for the last two weeks, giving the Angels four of the remaining five weeks on their home lot. The Seals are home three of the five weeks, playing this week in Los Angeles, and the next to the last week of the season they play in Salt Lake. There are three out of five weeks at home for Salt Lake also, the Bees playing the Oaks on the bay lots this week and then being scheduled to go to Portland next week before going home for the last three weeks.

BEES VS. OAKS THIS WEEK.

Salt Lake is now only one game behind the Angels, and the Bees have a chance this week to get up in the race at the expense of the Oaks while the Seals and Angels are fighting it out. But the Oaks have had a hard time of it since the season started, and they are now only one game ahead of the Bees. The Bees have been playing the Oaks on the bay lots this week and then being scheduled to go to Portland next week before going home for the last three weeks.

Buck Weaver Will
Play in Big Games;
Risberg Is Benched

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Bobby Byrne, veteran infielder, today terminated his career as a member of the White Sox without having participated in a championship game.

Byrne was signed by President Comiskey after Buck Weaver broke a finger several weeks ago. Fred McMullin, rookie, looked so good at third, however, that Byrne was not used. And now Weaver is back on the job, so Byrne was unconditionally released.

This will probably also mean that Swede Risberg will not get a chance in the big series unless something happens to keep Byrne or Weaver out of the game.

LANE OUT OF GAME.

Billy Lane fell in chasing Farmer's drive in the sixth and sprained his ankle, and the ball kept rolling for a home run, scoring Baldwin ahead of two Beavers runs in the only time that Goddard was in trouble. But that looked like enough until the ninth, when the Oaks started something and finished it quickly with a 3-2 victory. Lane was out of the game, and the Oaks won the day's game. The Bees made only three hits off Dailey up to the ninth.

Errors in the South.

An error by Zeb Terry in the twelfth inning of the morning game gave the Tigers their win in yesterday's even break between the Angels and Vernon. Extra inning breaks have been coming to the Angels better than to any other club this year, and the Angels only partly opening up things that the Tigers should have won an unearned victory in the fifth frame, 4 to 3. To even it up, Billy Lange had one in the sixth inning of the afternoon game after Boles had got within reach of the plate on the interest in a tie. This run was the only score of the game.

Five games to two was the story of every series played last week. The Bees and Seals each took five games out of seven from the Oaks, Tigers and the Bees respectively.

Billy Lane's injury in Portland yesterday was reported as a strained ankle, but just how serious it is will not be known until the Oaks arrive in town from the north tomorrow morning. The odds are that it will be serious enough at a rate to keep Lane out of this week's series with the Bees and it may mean a hurry call for Fred Mease, the Richmond outfielder who has been signed for a tryout next season. With Billy Lane turned loose to cut down expenses, and with no effort ever having been made to fill the shoes of Billy Lee, the Oaks are now up against the need of using a pitcher who has never pitched in the big leagues. Lane probably will not leave the Richmond team for its Sunday games, but he may be seen in action in the week-day games.

Lane can lay off for a week and probably not lose his position as leading baserunner of the league. For his 56 steals is still well ahead of Williams of Portland with 52 and Meusel of the Angels with 51. But more than a week's layoff for Lane will mean that one of these other speedsters will pass him for base-stealing honors. Pick of the Seals, with the most steals, is Billy Lee, with 11. Willie is the only other boys in the running for base-stealing honors.

Tobin of the Bees has knocked out all the interest in the race for honors as best run-maker. Hollocher, with 115 runs, being nine behind Tobin, who manages to keep safely on about a right alone. Williams of the Seals, with 111, Willie with 105, Rath with 103, Pick with 103, and Fitzgerald with 100 are the only other players who have reached the century mark in run-making.

Williams with 24 home runs and Sheeley with 14 are so far out ahead of the field that the home run race for the season might just as well be counted out. Williams has no chance to break Brier's league record, and Sheeley has no chance to catch Williams.

Hack Miller of the Oaks is still leading three-base-hitter with twelve triples. Murphy and Willie are next with eleven each. Schaller with 49 two-base hits is setting the pace for doubles, with Tobin and Griggs running next at 44 each. Rath, with 44, and Terry with 42 sacrifice hits have been leading in that class.

Hack Miller, batting .295, is the best Oak regular. Other Oaks are batting: Murphy, .284; Stumpf, .269; Gardner, .258; Middleton, .255; Murray, .230; Lane, .228; Menzer, .215; Mize, .211.

With Red Oldham lost to the Seals for the rest of the season at least, Larry Schorr, bay city boy who went from the Northwestern league to Vernon and failed to stick, has been picked up for relief work. Kallio and O'Dout are due to join the Seals this week in the south, but their Des Moines successes are no sure promise that they will be able to step in and do their duty in the tight fight that the Coast League race promises to bring forth. Clarence Brooks, former Angel catcher, will also join the Seals this week to share the catcher's burdens with Stevens. Jess Orendorf will be turned loose.

MELROSE WINS IN A
TIGHT DUEL OF
PITCHERS

In the best pitchers' duel witnessed at Fruitvale Recreation park this season, Charley Jensen of the Melrose Merchants, was returned a winner over Lou Mulcahy of the Fruitvale Native Sons, the score being 3 to 1.

Both sides were retired in one, two, three order in nearly every inning up to the fifth when the Merchants kept the flow of goose eggs from getting longer by putting over two runs on Lou Mulcahy. Jensen was safe on Powers' error. Rupp failed to get his head out of the way of one of Jensen's ones and after having the sore spot rubbed a few seconds by Captain Elder, he marched to first feeling none the worse for the blow. Singer, who had brought Manager Homen up and he responded with a single that scored Jensen. Elder squeezed Rupp over the second run by laying down a bunt on which he was retired. Powers tossed Smith's grounder to Bullock for the third out.

Melrose scored their third run in the seventh after two were out. Homen walked and Elder doubled to left, scoring Jensen. Elder doubled to left, scoring Jensen. Elder doubled to left, scoring Jensen.

Fruitvale had several chances to score when men were on second and third, but Jensen seemed to be too much for them in the pinches. The lone tally which was made in the ninth was a gift. With two gone, Manning singled and was retired by Rupp. Homen and Elder, and Rupp, all having pitched a good game when one considers that he hasn't pitched a game in two months, being with Battery E at Arcadia.

The game was so well contested that several of the fans went to Powers, the Fruitvale manager, after the game and asked that a return game be arranged. Their wish will be granted next Monday when the two teams will meet at Fruitvale grounds.

The following Sunday at Fruitvale a double-header will be staged and it is planned to have a field meet after the first game, which will be between Fruitvale and the Angels.

The second contest will bring together Fruitvale and Fred Krumb's Alamedaans, who played the Angels and Vernon. Extra inning breaks have been coming to the Angels better than to any other club this year, and the Angels only partly opening up things that the Tigers should have won an unearned victory in the fifth frame, 4 to 3. To even it up, Billy Lange had one in the sixth inning of the afternoon game after Boles had got within reach of the plate on the interest in a tie. This run was the only score of the game.

Five games to two was the story of every series played last week. The Bees and Seals each took five games out of seven from the Oaks, Tigers and the Bees respectively.

Billy Lane's injury in Portland yesterday was reported as a strained ankle, but just how serious it is will not be known until the Oaks arrive in town from the north tomorrow morning. The odds are that it will be serious enough at a rate to keep Lane out of this week's series with the Bees and it may mean a hurry call for Fred Mease, the Richmond outfielder who has been signed for a tryout next season. With Billy Lane turned loose to cut down expenses, and with no effort ever having been made to fill the shoes of Billy Lee, the Oaks are now up against the need of using a pitcher who has never pitched in the big leagues. Lane probably will not leave the Richmond team for its Sunday games, but he may be seen in action in the week-day games.

Lane can lay off for a week and probably not lose his position as leading baserunner of the league. For his 56 steals is still well ahead of Williams of Portland with 52 and Meusel of the Angels with 51. But more than a week's layoff for Lane will mean that one of these other speedsters will pass him for base-stealing honors. Pick of the Seals, with the most steals, is Billy Lee, with 11. Willie is the only other boys in the running for base-stealing honors.

Tobin of the Bees has knocked out all the interest in the race for honors as best run-maker. Hollocher, with 115 runs, being nine behind Tobin, who manages to keep safely on about a right alone. Williams of the Seals, with 111, Willie with 105, Rath with 103, Pick with 103, and Fitzgerald with 100 are the only other players who have reached the century mark in run-making.

Williams with 24 home runs and Sheeley with 14 are so far out ahead of the field that the home run race for the season might just as well be counted out. Williams has no chance to break Brier's league record, and Sheeley has no chance to catch Williams.

Hack Miller of the Oaks is still leading three-base-hitter with twelve triples. Murphy and Willie are next with eleven each. Schaller with 49 two-base hits is setting the pace for doubles, with Tobin and Griggs running next at 44 each. Rath, with 44, and Terry with 42 sacrifice hits have been leading in that class.

Hack Miller, batting .295, is the best Oak regular. Other Oaks are batting: Murphy, .284; Stumpf, .269; Gardner, .258; Middleton, .255; Murray, .230; Lane, .228; Menzer, .215; Mize, .211.

With Red Oldham lost to the Seals for the rest of the season at least, Larry Schorr, bay city boy who went from the Northwestern league to Vernon and failed to stick, has been picked up for relief work. Kallio and O'Dout are due to join the Seals this week in the south, but their Des Moines successes are no sure promise that they will be able to step in and do their duty in the tight fight that the Coast League race promises to bring forth. Clarence Brooks, former Angel catcher, will also join the Seals this week to share the catcher's burdens with Stevens. Jess Orendorf will be turned loose.

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PERSINGER TAKES
MALONE'S PLACE
WITH CAMP

Harry Persinger will be substituted for Frank Malone against Eddie Camp on Wednesday night's fight card at Emeryville. Matchmaker Tommy Simpson put off the change as long as possible hoping that Malone would be in shape to fight the return bout back to his best against the bay area as anxious to see. But Malone's eye that Camp opened by his rough tactics in the fourth round last Wednesday was a great deal more than a bludge. The frequency with which it is opened in training camp work showed that Malone would be in no shape to go on his best against Camp, so Persinger will be substituted and the Malone-Camp return bout will be postponed.

But Persinger should make Camp step a fast pace at that. And there will be plenty of fans to back Persinger after Camp's failure to show much of his old-time speed last week. Persinger has had the advantage of seeing that Camp could not hurt Malone and that all he will need to do will be to get in and force the fighting from the start.

The main event between Bob McAllister and Jack Dempsey is attracting more attention among the fans than any heavy-weight argument for some time. McAllister shows yesterday any of the doubting ones that he still has his old-time craftiness in the ring, and the way Dempsey pitched the fight was a real fight.

Matchmaker Simpson is still looking for a referee. He has appeared as third man in the ring for the last time. There was talk for a time of a chance of Eddie Camp's coming back to the ring as referee, but Graney could not see things that way. Things have been pretty tough for the referee about the bay lately and Simpson is out on a hunt today for somebody who will hold down the job.

The removal of Malone from the lineup does not hurt the program for Wednesday night, for the rest of the bouts on the card are even better than last week's and the Dempsey-McAllister fight is in shape to be a regular fight. Also Persinger figures to put up a pretty good argument against Camp himself.

Great Difference in
Types of the Rival
Big Series Managers

Two vastly different types of baseball managers will match their wits in the coming world's series.

On one side is Clarence Rowland, the minor league manager of the White Sox—the minor league who came to the big show practically unknown and made good.

On the other side will be John McGraw, the stormy petrel of the National League, who grew up to a manager in the big leagues, and who has been a manager in the big leagues for many years, and has scored a success as the pilot of the country's biggest metropolitan league team. He came to the White Sox as a manager in the big leagues, and he has been a manager in the big leagues for many years, and has scored a success as the pilot of the country's biggest metropolitan league team.

Rowland never played on a major league team. He came to the White Sox as a manager in the big leagues, and he has been a manager in the big leagues for many years, and has scored a success as the pilot of the country's biggest metropolitan league team.

McGraw, a driving, rough-and-ready manager, who has been a manager in the big leagues for many years, and has scored a success as the pilot of the country's biggest metropolitan league team.

Rowland is a stickler for system on a ball club. He is the sort of a manager who prefers to play every game safely, but he has been a manager in the big leagues for many years, and has scored a success as the pilot of the country's biggest metropolitan league team.

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WHO'S WHO, IN THE WORLD'S SERIES
No. 23—Eddie Cicotte
Premier White Sox Pitcher.

Thirty-three years old, and enjoying the best season of a career of ten years as a major league pitcher.

That's Eddie Cicotte, premier pitcher of the Chicago White Sox.

Rival clubs of the Sox have howled long and loudly about Cicotte's pitching this season. They have charged him with everything they could think of in the line of unfair tactics on the mound, but to date no one has been able to prove that he has been using illegal methods, and he keeps on winning, pitching victory after victory for Clarence Rowland's team and piling up a record that will go down in baseball annals as one of the best in American league history.

Cicotte's work on the rubber has been the outstanding feature of the defense of the Chicago club this year. Cicotte alone has won a fourth-place record in the world's series pitchers will be placed this fall.

Whether it is the "shine ball" which has been credited to Cicotte, or simply an uncanny use of the splitter, coupled with wonderful control, that has aided him in sweeping aside opposition ever since the season opened, no one can say. But this year he will pass that mark, for several weeks ago he turned in his twenty-first victory for Rowland.

Cicotte was born at Detroit, June 19, 1884. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He began pitching for Calumet in the "Cooper League" in 1904, and was taken on by Detroit the following year for a trial. From Detroit he went to Augusta, in the South Atlantic League, and once more he came back to the Tigers in 1906, only to be turned over to a Boston team, the Red Sox, where he pitched for a year.

When Jack Coombs was getting his last year out of the Sox, Cicotte had been taken on by Detroit and had been waiting. He graduated from the Sox via the waiver route and has been with them ever since.

Collins and Kauff

Look Like Batting
Heroes for Series

Sox and Giants both have plenty of world's series veterans on their payrolls. Although neither of these clubs have participated in the autumn baseball classic for several years, each club harbors men who have taken part in the big game.

The White Sox have Collins, Murphy, Byrne, and Danforth. The Giants have Zimmerman, Herzog, Fletcher, Burns, and Tesreau.

The series will be Eddie Collins' fifth out into the fall pie and will bring him within one of the mark set by Jack Barry in his six entries in the big show.

Eddie Collins has had his good marks and his bad ones in the world's series competition. One series saw his batting average drop to .421, and in another he hit .300. Quite a difference and one that will cause many persons to say the figures aren't there with variety.

But Collins is a steady hitter, and his batting is just now beginning to reach a point where it will prove most dangerous.

Bennie Kauff is likely to become the hero of the world's series from the standpoint of the Giants. The prophecies of driving power in his shoulders and his nerve in the pinches may be the means of bringing home some games to the New Yorks.

Opposed to Bennie in centerfield will be Oscar Felsch—who is likely to become just as much a star as Kauff.

Santa Clara Rugby

Team Shows Speed
In Its Strong Hope

Santa Clara rugby hopes went up a boom yesterday with a 30 to 0 win over the Olympics. For the first half the club boys managed to hold their own against the Olympic team, but in the second half the speed and the condition of the collegians began to count and it was only a question of how big the score would be.

Clarence Rowland, who has been a manager in the big leagues for many years, and has scored a success as the pilot of the country's biggest metropolitan league team.

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ALAMEDA ELKS WIN
BEFORE BIGGEST
'BUSH' CROWD

More fans than have seen a semi-pro ball game on a bay lot in many a day flocked to Lincoln Park yesterday afternoon to see the Alameda Elks defeat the San Mateo Elks 3 to 0. Every available seat in the Lincoln Park stands was filled, and the scene was one of the most exciting in the history of the game. The Alameda Elks, led by pitcher Pollard, defeated the San Mateo Elks, who were led by pitcher Polard.

Pitcher Pollard of the Alameda team was too much for the San Mateo boys—that's about all there was to the game. He was given excellent support, allowed only four hits and fanned fourteen men. Fox, pitching for San Mateo, allowed eight hits, but his support was off-color, three errors being made behind him.

Alameda will play the Santa Barbara Elks at the Monterey Elks convention for the state championship among the Elks' teams as a result of yesterday's game, which was for the championship of the northern club of the league. Yesterday's game was won by the Alameda Elks, 3 to 0.

Batteries—Fox and Barker; Pollard and Polard.

JOHNSTON IN HIS
BEST FORM IN
TENNIS PLAY

Winners in three classes in the Patriotic Tennis Tournament at Claremont were decided yesterday, but none of them could crowd ahead of the semi-final play in the men's singles.

John Johnston was in the best form he has shown this season and although Roberts put up a game fight for every point, Johnston won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

Sunday Johnston meets Mervyn Griffin in the final play, and if Johnston can keep up the form he showed yesterday he will be a big favorite.

Miss Helen Baker won the final match in the women's singles play, defeating Miss Anita Baker, handily.

Mervyn Griffin won the junior singles final match but hardly figures to stand off the seasoned Johnston in the men's final.

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SCORELESS TIE IS PLAYED ON ST. MARY'S FIELD

The St. Mary's-Original football game played on the St. Mary's campus yesterday resulted in a tie, 0 to 0. The game was fast and clever. This game marks the second contest of the season.

The colleges and their line has not as yet been crossed. The St. Mary's boys showed a vast improvement over last Sunday's game when they played the Yeoman school of Coast Island and won, 7 to 0. The Originals showed exceptionally good form and had they not resorted to tripping, shoving and occasional crabbing the game would have been class A ball.

First Time Since 1910 Western Club Has Been in Series

With the Giants and White Sox contending, the coming world's series will be the greatest in the history of the game.

Random has tired of watching two Eastern teams battle in the annual blue ribbon event. Since 1910, when the Cubs and Athletics met, the big October baseball dish has been served up by teams on the sunrise side of the Allegheny range, and after six long years of waiting the West has come into its own once again.

The inter-sectional nature of the coming series will be the biggest factor in awakening interest.

The East will feel a greater interest because of it, while the West will be swept by a great wave of excitement. For the first time to baseball history teams representing the two greatest cities in the country will be the contenders, a fact which will be the attractiveness of the series this fall.

New York has its millions to draw from, while Chicago, with more than 2,000,000 people within its corporate limits, will draw from all parts of the great West and even the East. Attendance figures will undoubtedly be large, but the breaking of an existing record in attendance is doubtful, for the Polo Grounds and Comiskey Park will hardly be able to accommodate the great number of spectators who saw the series of 1913 between the Giants and Red Sox, when 51,501 persons paid to see the game, unless the teams play at least seven games.

The Polo Grounds can accommodate in the neighborhood of 38,000 fans if they are crammed in like sardines, while Comiskey Park can take care of more than 30,000 bugs with every available inch of space in use. In 1912, when the present record eight games, resulting in a tie, for this reason the tremendously high attendance mark is liable to stand.

But records notwithstanding, the series this fall is bound to draw by itself from a standpoint of popular interest, for in addition to its inter-sectional nature it promises to be one of the hardest-fought world's series ever played.

MARRIED LIFE



BARBARIANS BEAT OLYMPICS.

Playing their first game at their new San Pablo avenue grounds, the Barbarian soccer team yesterday defeated the Olympics 5 to 1. In the first half, the Barbarians scored three goals and were never in danger. Pike saved the Olympics from a shut out in the second half. Elbes scored two goals for the Barbarians, Robertson and Lundman each scored one.

GREAT WESTERN WINS.

The Great Western ball club took the Union Iron Works team into camp at Bushrod yesterday, 4 to 1. The score: Great Western 4, Union Iron Works 1.

Batteries—Starns and Crosswate, Keating and Burroughs.

The Red Sox and Braves are talking about a series for the championship of Boston. The championship of Boston used to be one of the hardest-fought world's series ever played.

BAKER TO PLAY AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — An announcement was made last night that Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American League baseball team, had agreed to lift the suspension of J. Franklin Baker, third baseman of the Yankees, and that Manager Donovan had telegraphed Baker to report on duty. Baker was suspended for having failed to play in an exhibition game last Sunday.

FORD WINS SHOOT.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 24. — O. N. Ford of San Jose yesterday won the California Nevada blue rock championship with 45 holes in 100 strokes. H. E. Foster of San Francisco was high professional, with 194 out of 200 targets.

Kansas City has a pitcher named Karlsen, who changed his name to Karlsen, who sounded so much like kerosene that he probably thought he would be expected to burn up the league.

Coast League Box Scores

OAKLAND	PORTLAND
AB R H P	AB R H P
Lane, cf. 4 0 0 1	Farmer, lf. 4 1 1 2
Mensor, 2b. 3 0 1 2	Hollicher, 3b. 4 1 1 3
Murphy, 3b. 3 0 1 2	White, cf. 4 1 1 3
Sumner, 1b. 3 0 1 2	Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 3
Miller, rf. 3 0 1 2	Griggs, 1b. 4 1 1 3
Adams, lf. 3 0 1 2	Rodgers, 1b. 4 1 1 3
Witte, 3b. 3 0 1 2	Stella, 3b. 4 1 1 3
Kremer, p. 3 0 1 2	Plauer, p. 4 1 1 3
Totals 38 0 12 27	Totals 30 3 27

See barred for Breston in 8th.
Score by innings:
Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Portland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.
Errors—Farmer, Hollicher, Griggs, Stella, Sumner, Murphy, Miller, Adams, Kremer, Plauer, Breston, 1st base, 2nd base, 3rd base, 4th base, 5th base, 6th base, 7th base, 8th base, 9th base, 10th base, 11th base, 12th base, 13th base, 14th base, 15th base, 16th base, 17th base, 18th base, 19th base, 20th base, 21st base, 22nd base, 23rd base, 24th base, 25th base, 26th base, 27th base, 28th base, 29th base, 30th base, 31st base, 32nd base, 33rd base, 34th base, 35th base, 36th base, 37th base, 38th base, 39th base, 40th base, 41st base, 42nd base, 43rd base, 44th base, 45th base, 46th base, 47th base, 48th base, 49th base, 50th base, 51st base, 52nd base, 53rd base, 54th base, 55th base, 56th base, 57th base, 58th base, 59th base, 60th base, 61st base, 62nd base, 63rd base, 64th base, 65th base, 66th base, 67th base, 68th base, 69th base, 70th base, 71st base, 72nd base, 73rd base, 74th base, 75th base, 76th base, 77th base, 78th base, 79th base, 80th base, 81st base, 82nd base, 83rd base, 84th base, 85th base, 86th base, 87th base, 88th base, 89th base, 90th base, 91st base, 92nd base, 93rd base, 94th base, 95th base, 96th base, 97th base, 98th base, 99th base, 100th base, 101st base, 102nd base, 103rd base, 104th base, 105th base, 106th base, 107th base, 108th base, 109th base, 110th base, 111th base, 112th base, 113th base, 114th base, 115th base, 116th base, 117th base, 118th base, 119th base, 120th base, 121st base, 122nd base, 123rd base, 124th base, 125th base, 126th base, 127th base, 128th base, 129th base, 130th base, 131st base, 132nd base, 133rd base, 134th base, 135th base, 136th base, 137th base, 138th base, 139th base, 140th base, 141st base, 142nd base, 143rd base, 144th base, 145th base, 146th base, 147th base, 148th base, 149th base, 150th base, 151st base, 152nd base, 153rd base, 154th base, 155th base, 156th base, 157th base, 158th base, 159th base, 160th base, 161st base, 162nd base, 163rd base, 164th base, 165th base, 166th base, 167th base, 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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917.

THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

Every citizen, business man or wage earner, will
hall with genuine satisfaction the announcement
that a basis of agreement has been reached by the
operators and employees of the iron trades which
will mean the immediate resumption of work.

A temporary increase of wages has been agreed
upon and in the meantime the issues between the
men and the operators will be submitted to the
Federal Shipbuilding and Labor Adjustment Board
for a final decision. Both sides have agreed to ac-
cept the verdict of the board, and President Wil-
son has promised that it will begin its work at
once and reach an early conclusion.

Under this peaceful settlement approximately
30,000 men will return to work in a short time and
the resumption of vitally important government
work, on warships and merchant vessels, airplane
motors, etc., will take place immediately. These
men will again be drawing weekly wages amount-
ing in the aggregate to about \$1,000,000—a con-
siderable item in the industrial and economic af-
fairs of this section.

Oakland and Alameda County are particularly
pleased at the adjustment. This side of the bay is
the leading shipbuilding center of the State and
the second on the Pacific Coast, being exceeded
only by Seattle. According to the latest figures of
the Chamber of Commerce, 94,000 tons of steel bot-
toms now are under construction. The thousands
of workmen in the various plants will be back at
work in a few days.

The Tribune believes that the proper methods
have been adopted in the settlement of this wage
dispute and that the local agreement will become
the basis for adjusting other differences in the
shipbuilding and iron trades industries in Wash-
ington and Oregon. The Tribune urged, immedi-
ately the strike was called, that the operators and
men get together and adjust their troubles amica-
bly, in the interest of the national security, and
recommended that they submit question on which
agreement was impossible directly between the two
factors to the federal adjustment board. This
course has been followed in its entirety and we be-
lieve that general satisfaction will result.

ANTIDOTE FOR THE POISON.

When Hon. Elihu Root delivered his speech in
Saratoga, N. Y., the other day he might have had
the families of Liberty Soldiers in mind. To every
household whose family has been reconsecrated to
national service, these words strike home:

"We need not talk about the whys and where-
fores of the war. It is here and the issue is drawn
so clearly that a child could see. It is for the
American people to determine whether they have
the manhood to maintain the liberty that their
fathers gained for them through sacrifice, the man-
hood to maintain the justice upon which we have
prided ourselves, the manhood to defend those in-
stitutions of liberty and justice which we would
hand down to our children, or whether we shall
submit and abandon them all."

"The issue is clear and distinct between the
maintenance of the American republic, free and
independent, American justice to the rich and poor
alike, American opportunity for the boy and the
girl—whether we are so craven that we will leave
our children to be subjected to the power of evil
that ravished Belgium and Serbia; whether false-
hood and faithlessness and cynical contempt for
morals, and cold blooded disregard of humanity,
and utter absence of mercy and compassion and
denial of human right, shall be the portion of our
children, or whether the liberty which our fathers
won shall be handed down to them by the manhood
of our fathers' sons and the love of our children's
fathers."

"Ah! It has come not too soon. It was at the
eleventh hour that we came into the vineyard.
The great opportunity of the American people was
slipping away before they could grasp the opportu-
nity to make themselves into the image of our
fathers and of our Maker; the opportunity to die
if need be, and to give our dearest ones to death,
that our country may live, that its liberty may
live, that its justice may endure, that its opportu-
nity for those who toil and endure may continue."

We have grasped the opportunity for that sacrifice
and suffering through which we shall find our
souls again."

TOO LATE FOR THE MASK.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minis-
ter, in his reply to the Vatican peace proposition,
includes an expression about the "freedom of the
seas," a condition which he thought ought to be
a prerequisite of a durable peace. The militarists
and the statesmen who have been pushing forward
their scheme of pan Germanism for many years
have an unusual idea as to what constitutes the
freedom of the seas.

Perhaps the most accurate description of their
definition of this phrase was given by Count F.
von Reventlow before a large public meeting in
March of this year, in the Berlin Philharmonic
Hall. Count Reventlow is a leading junker among
the Prussian politicians and intellectuals and his
views may safely be taken as those of the entire
Prussian governing class.

He began his discussion of the subject by asking
the question, "What do we Germans understand
by the freedom of the seas?" "Of course, we do
not mean that free use of the sea which is the
common privilege of all nations in times of peace,
the right to the open highways of international
trade. That freedom we had before the war." Then
Count Reventlow went on to explain in this wise:

"What we understand by this doctrine is that
Germany shall possess such maritime territories
and such naval bases that at the outbreak of a war
we should be able, with our navy ready, reasonably
to guarantee ourselves the command of the seas.
We want such a jumping off place for our navy
as would give us a fair chance of dominating the
seas and of being free of the seas during a war.
The inalienable possession of the Belgian sea-
board is therefore a matter of life and death to us.
Our aim must be not only to keep what our
arms have already won on this coast, but sooner
or later to extend to the south of the Straits of
Calais."

The case is quite clearly set forth. It is domina-
tion of the seas that Germany desires, and she
is aiming at the possession of maritime territories
to give her that domination. Where was she seek-
ing the new colonies? Not in South Africa, not in
the Caroline Islands, not on the coast of China;
for she already possessed adequate establishments
in these places! Further examination of German
state papers by the aid of the mastered German
diplomatic code may discover this.

Germany also speaks to the Pope of enforced
disarmament. It is not the first time this matter
has been discussed by the Germans. At an earlier
stage in the war a semi official utterance ran as
follows:

"The war must last until we have forced dis-
armament upon our enemies. Since the enemy
states behave so childishly as to misuse their arms,
they must be placed under tutelage. Moreover, our
enemies have acted so dishonorably that it is only
just that rights of citizenship be denied them.
When they can no longer bear arms, they cannot
make any new disturbances."

Upon these two points—domination of the seas
and disarmament—the other nations of the world
have no illusions concerning Germany's ambitions;
therefore they will put no trust in Germany's most
recent avowals and pretensions.

This is the week designated throughout the
United States for popular donations for reading
matter for the soldiers of the national armies of
defense. The War Library bureau of the council
of defense need \$1,000,000 to purchase books and
distribute them in the libraries being established
in all the training cantonments. Alameda County
is to give \$10,000 to this fund. A contribution of
one dollar will purchase a book, replace it when
worn out and help pay the cost of maintenance of
the training camp libraries. How many books can
you provide for? Send your contribution to Mr.
Russell Lowry at the First National Bank, Oak-
land. Remember that the boys at the camps, under
their strict discipline, must find in books their
principal source of recreation, entertainment and
moral safeguards and advancement. They need
these badly and it is up to the patriotic citizens of
the nation to provide them.

Wheat will be sold in California at \$2.10 per
bushel, in accordance with the price fixed by the
federal food administration. The government of-
ficials think this should mean flour at \$10 a bar-
rel. Since this will be a reduction of about thirty
percent from the price of flour prevailing when the
present retail prices of bread were fixed, the bakers
are expected soon to announce a reduction on
bread. Consumers do not expect undue delay in
receiving the benefits of government regulation of
the prices of raw material.

The mothers and friends who watched the men
of the draft army depart for the training camps
were thrilled with pride at the thought that from
their circle was going a defender of the nation.
They were bright-eyed with courage and proudly
conscience of the glory of their gifts. This sob
stuff about breaking hearts is of the sniping agents
of the enemy.

Governor Ferguson of Texas has been convicted
of ten of the twenty-one charges of the impeach-
ment proceedings brought against him by the leg-
islature. His comment on his conviction was lim-
ited to appreciation of the services of the four
friends who voted against all the charges of official
crime; not a word to the friends he has lost nor to
the people whose confidence he abused.

NOTES and COMMENT

Perlin gets only one-sixth of the
meat that is needed, and is not in
position to eke out with whale flesh
or any of the substitutes that in-
genious people have recommended
other lands to adopt during the stress
as to good beef steaks.

It is an inactive college savant who
does not invent a new war bread. The
latest are admixtures of wheat and
cotton seed, and of cornmeal and
graham flour. There is one splendid
thing about it. There is no law—at
least, not as yet—that compels one to
eat it.

A correspondent wants to know
where that cheap fish is. A very
pertinent query. So far the State of
California seems not to have very
much on a Paladini.

Who is the "Knight of the Red
Eagle" now drawing a salary as elec-
tion commissioner in San Francisco,
and whose picture, with the Red
Eagle insignia proudly pinned on his
breast, is now on display at the
German House? Things are coming
along to the point where full particu-
lars in such matters are extremely
proper.

When Count Wieringrode, writing to
the Pope, observed "That right
should supersede might is a ridiculous
suggestion," he summed up the Ger-
man code in a short and very compre-
hensive sentence.

The United States authorities were
rattled as slow by the reports that
seemed to pour into Germany in the
first days of the war, but it must be
seen now, from the way Secretary
Lansing has unearthed Tanton trick-
ery, that they have some considerable
speed. How all the facts were ob-
tained that have so thoroughly dis-
closed German chicanery and startled
the world is still a mystery, but there
is no doubt that obtaining it was a
great sleuthing triumph.

There are some occupants of the
anxious seat, without doubt, because
of the disclosures about that \$50,000
asked by the German Ambassador to
influence Congress and the incidental
disclosures that similar transactions
had taken place before.

Governor Bilbo of Mississippi knows
how to knit. This is a good thing for
a governor to know—and to tend to
after knowing it.

The Santa Rosa Republican makes
inquiry "Mr. Weinstein says he has
benefitted the consumers by organizing
the producers so they could get more
profits. Sounds sort of deep and pro-
found. Like some of the ancient tariff
arguments. Anyway, how about
Fish?"

Left-handed disquisition on art
that a beautiful building? It is an
art museum—a garage for famous
paintings. Are there expensive paint-
ings in it? We should say so. Some
of them are almost worth a dozen
eggs and a pound of pork chops.
There doesn't seem to be anybody
going in it. Maybe because it's free
today—And, like in every town, the
majority of the citizens don't know
they got it. Only visitors go through
it. Don't the natives enjoy art? Do
they? Why, say, look at that
crowd watching a fella painting a
fancy tobacco add on the drug store
window."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

There is a wide variety to signs on
a turn in the road to Camp Kearny.
Lines of business, from grand
planes to roast beef sandwiches,
are represented. If any soldier from
Camp Kearny can come to the city
without knowing where to get exactly
what he wants, or doesn't want, he'd
have to be blindfolded. The signs have
grown up as if by magic. A few days
ago there wasn't a sign of a sign, and
now they decorate the landscape for
several blocks.—San Diego Sun

Californians know the citrus fruit
business is an enormous and very
profitable industry in which many
growers are making big fortunes, but
they do not know that much of the
success of the orchardists is due to
the operations of their great selling
organization, which finds markets
for the crops and advertises the fruits and
brings returns to all shippers, with no
losses. Other growers and shippers of
California fruits have organized and
have made big money through their
co-operative methods, the raisin grow-
ers the walnut and almond shippers,
and the prune packers, being notable
examples of success that follows proper
organization and management. But
the citrus fruit growers were the
pioneers in marketing their great pro-
duction and their success has led
others to follow their methods.—
Stockton Independent.

In the early days in New England,
when it was the custom to store hay
in stacks, Yankee ingenuity fashioned
an implement known as a hay-hook.
It was generally made from a stout
limb of a tree, with a portion of one
of the branches left attached at the
end. The branch, being at an angle,
permitted the hay-hook to be thrust
into the stack, where the projecting
bit of limb would engage the fodder
and, on being withdrawn, it would
bring the hay out with it. The hay-
hook put nothing into the stack, but
it always took something out. A
somewhat similar device in legislation
has been contrived by Southern legis-
lators. Their States put little into the
federal treasury, but they take a lot
out of it.—Woodland Mail

Striking iron and ship workers of
San Francisco who had it in mind
to transfer their services to Mare
Island for the duration of the present
trouble in the metropolis, will be
somewhat disappointed to learn that
there is, at this time, no urgent de-
mand for workers of their class at the
yard. Prospective employees must
file the customary registration and
take the examination. The board of
labor, while noting an increase in the
registration, does not think that the
formal proceedings which are neces-
sary to get work at the yard can be
gone through with before the strike is
over.—Vallejo Times.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER



Uncle Sam: "While you are fighting for democracy, I'll take care of them."

ADVICE FOR ALL SOLDIERS

The following are extracts from a letter written by Judge E. Rockwood
Hoar, a distinguished Massachusetts judge, to his son, Samuel Hoar, on
December 15, 1862, when his soldier son had just started for the war. They
are now being sent by the United States government to men newly drafted
for the national army and to volunteers, in the hope that they will serve as
an inspiration to them in the struggle against Germany.

Concord, Mass. Dec. 15, 1862.

My Dear Boy,

I did not have the opportunity I
had hoped to talk with you last even-
ing—and, therefore, take this oppor-
tunity, when we are sending you your
mission and the cause which you
forget, to give you a few last words
of affectionate counsel from home.

One of your first duties as a soldier
will be to take all the care you can
of your health. The firmer that is,
the better you will be able to do any
service, or undergo any fatigue, re-
quired of you. To preserve your
health you must try to lead as regu-
lar and temperate a life as is pos-
sible. I hope you will not try to avoid
your full share of labor, danger, or
exposure, where either is necessary or
called for. Take every proper occa-
sion for bathing your whole body—
and scrupulously regard your personal
cleanliness, no matter how much
trouble it may give you. Have nothing
to do with spirituous liquors of any
kind. Take your food as regularly as
you can get it, and neither eat im-
moderately nor go a long time without
food, if you can avoid it. Especially
be careful not to eat to excess after
long fasting.

I hope you will never disgrace your-
self by any profaneness or obscenity,
and will avoid all conversation and
companions where they are practiced
or allowed.

Try to preserve a cheerful and con-
tented spirit and encourage it in
others. Bear hardships without
grumbling and always try to do more,
rather than less, than your duty. You
will have occasion to be patient much
often than to be brave.

The duty of a soldier is unquestion-
ing obedience—but, beyond this, I

hope you will cultivate a kind, re-
spectful, and considerate temper to-
ward your officers.

I hope you are going with a love
for our country and your cause, and
with a determination to be faithful to
men, and to the cause which you under-
stand. My boy, to bear the name of one who,
to the end of his honored life, never
shrunk from a duty, however pain-
ful, nor from a danger to which duty
called him. Be sure that you do no
discredit to it! Neither by cowardice,
by falsehood, by impurity, by levity,
nor by selfishness. Remember al-
ways your home and your friends—
those who will welcome your return
with pride and joy if you shall come
back in virtue and honor, who will
cherish your memory if, faithful and
true, you have given up your life, but
to whom your disgrace would cause a
pang sharper than death. Remember
your obligations to duty and to God,
and may these thoughts keep you
from temptation and encourage and
strengthen you in danger or sickness.

And now, my dear boy, I commend
you to God—and to the power of
His grace. May God bless and keep
you. Think of your Heavenly Father
in health and in sickness, in joy and
in sorrow. Go to Him for strength
and guidance. You are very dear to
our hearts—and your absence leaves
a great place vacant in our home. If
it be according to His will, may you
come back to us in safety and honor—
but whatever is before us, may His
mercy and love be ever with you and
His grace be sufficient for you and
with deep affection,
Your father,
E. R. HOAR.

Samuel Hoar, Corporal, 48th Regt.,
Mass. Volunteers.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

James P. Taylor was given a re-
ception by the St. Andrew's Society,
of which he was a prominent mem-
ber, upon his return from a trip to
his native country, Scotland. Those
who took part in the program were
D. Edward Collins, H. Hamilton,
Robert Howden, W. N. Miller.

The Women's Parsonage and Home
Mission Society celebrated the anni-
versary of its local organization at the
Asbury Methodist church South.
Newell Perry, a blind instructor at
the University of California, made an
effort to have Congress establish
scholarships for the blind in the vari-
ous educational institutions of the
country.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich and
Miss Aldrich returned from Auburn,
Placer county.
A farewell reception was given at
the home of A. Schilling in honor of
Miss Ruth Knowles or the occasion
of her departure for New York.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

Oakland's Leading Theater
Phone Lakeside 73.

S. R. O.
Afternoon and Evening Sold Out
to Delighted Audiences.

"After Five"
With Robert Lawrence

DANCING SKATING
DAY JOY RIDES NIGHT
—AT—
IDORA PARK

Pantages

Henry Bolits Great Laughing Comic Opera
Cocktail

"The New Producer"

MORAN AND WISER
THE CURZON SISTERS
ARLOVA AND YUNSEY

In Dancing Varieties
HARRY COLEMAN
Master Ventriquist
DEVINE AND WILLIAMS
In Some Comedies and the Great New Serial,
"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

Macdonough

Charles David, Mgr.
One week, com. Sun. Mat. Sept. 30.
Other Mat. Wed. and Sat.

The Greatest Musical Show on Earth
Geo. M. Cohan's
Revue of 1916

Written, staged and made wonderful by Cohan,
in 14 scenes with 24 Cohan musical numbers—
climax of 50, with 25 principals—described by the
incomparable
RICHARD CABLE
Prices—Night, 50c to \$1.50. All Mats. 20c
to \$1.00. Seats on Sale Tuesday

"PHONE OK 930
Hippodrome
OAKLAND'S FAMOUS THEATRE

This Afternoon and All Week
The great dramatic comedy

"The Lost Trail"
Virginia Thornton, Roscoe Karns,
Vilma Steck and Players

Matinee Daily
Evenings and Sunday Matinee
Reserve Seats in Advance
Phone OK 930
Coming: "Romance of the Underworld."

THE JESTER

Trifling Commission.

"I done had to go out collectin' for
the missionary society," explained the
old colored woman who was wanted
for some housework, according to
Harris Dickson.

"But I have work for you, to do,
and you need all the money you can
get. What do you get paid for col-
lectin'?" asked Mrs. Dickson.

"I don't get paid," said Mandy. "I
only gets what I collects."—Christian
Register.

A Fugitive Diet.

She—Mr. Hoover says that it's
much healthier to eat fruit with the
skins on instead of peeling it.
He—Huh! I'd like to put him on a
diet of pineapples for about a week
and then hear what he'd have to say.
—Cartoons Magazine

NEW T&D THEATRE 1127 1/2 at Broadway

Now Playing

Fashion Show

—AND—

George Beban

in "LOST IN TRANSIT"

A Wonderful Love Story.

HEARST-PATHÉ-NEWS
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

AMERICAN

SAN PABLO, CLAY AND 17TH STREETS
NOW PLAYING
Big Double Bill

Harold Lockwood
in "UNDER HANDICAP" and

"JUNE CAPRICE"
in "EVERY GIRL'S DREAM"

ANIMATED WEEKLY
John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra
Com. Wed.—"CIVILIZATION"
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FRANKLIN

DIRECTION

LEO FRANKLIN
G. E. THORNTON

TODAY AND TOMORROW
RUPERT JULIAN and

RUBY LA FAYETTE
in "MOTHER OF MINE"

ALSO
WINIFRED ALLEN
in "OUR HAUNTED HOUSE"

KINEMA BDWY AT 15

TODAY

BABY
MINE
Featuring
MADGE
KENNEDY

Also
FATTY
in his
Wedding Night

QUITS JOB, SAYS BOARD IS "BIASED"

Charging that personal bias on the part of President Roscoe D. Jones of the civil service board and not intent to uphold charter provisions is the impetus behind the move of the city council majority members to oust him from office, A. M. Thompson, city market and food inspector under the department of public health and safety, has resigned his office to take effect the end of this month. The resignation addressed to Commissioner F. F. Jackson, head of the department, and the council, was read before the council this morning. Commissioner Jackson and Commissioner Moore were absent. There were no comments on the communication, and the resignation was filed.

Inspector Thompson states that he has decided to resign after consulting with his friends following the recommendation of the civil service board that his position be abolished along with those of Miss Jennie Berry, chemist, and Dr. P. P. Musser, city bacteriologist, which positions are to be combined. The majority members of the council accepted the recommendations and ordinances covering the proposed changes are pending introduction in council chambers.

The letter of Inspector Thompson tendering his resignation follows: "To Dr. F. F. Jackson, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety and the City Council: "Gentlemen:

"After a consultation with friends, who see in the recommendation of the Civil Service Board approval of my removal, the continuation of the rule or rule poller under the guise of Saving the Taxpayers' Money, and who feel that with an unfriendly majority of the City Council opposed to me, that sooner or later even though the best interests of the public be subserved my office (despite the charter provisions) would be arbitrarily abolished, I have decided to resign in order to prevent the further miserable pitiable exhibitions of the majority in the Council chambers.

HAS DONE DUTY.
"In tendering my resignation as Market and Food Inspector of the City of Oakland, I do so with the absolute consciousness of having done my entire duty. This fully covers the situation, both as regards Commissioner Jackson and the City of Oakland. I make this statement to show that I have nothing to fear from any charge of incompetency or inefficiency because of the fact that deeds speak for themselves. I say to you, Commissioner Jackson, that I can definitely substantiate, and this can be removed, not because the charter of the City of Oakland does not provide for my office, but Roscoe D. Jones' personal bias, backed by the much heralded and advertised 'three votes' would impair the efficiency of my office for their own personal gratifications.

"Now as to whether my administration of the duties of the office have been satisfactory, first, my division has received, after a most careful investigation, the O. K. of the State Board of Health, the State Milk Commission, and also Mr. Roscoe D. Jones, of your Civil Service Committee of the City of Oakland, under its last survey, and which by inference received your unqualified approbation.

ASKS EARLY RELEASE.
"In order not to hamper the further efforts of our self-sacrificing Civil Service Commission, I would ask that my employment terminate for the present, on September 30, 1917.

"With best wishes for you personally, and assuring you that at all times my first thought is for the advancement and benefit of our City of Oakland, I remain,

"Yours sincerely,
A. M. THOMPSON.

Learning the art of war at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. Members of new national army in their bunks at the end of a strenuous day. Below—learning to stand at attention.



ESTELLE SMITH'S EVIDENCE BARRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—After heated arguments between Assistant District Attorney General Raymond Benjamin for the prosecution and Attorney Samuel S. Edwards for the defense, Judge Frank Dunne ruled this morning that the testimony of Estelle Smith, insofar as it related to an alleged attempt of Frank Oyman to bribe her, in a sum alleged to be in five figures, to identify Israel Weinberg, was not admissible, and she was ruled out as a witness in the case.

Mrs. Smith had been subpoenaed as a witness for this morning but failed to make her appearance. Captain Matheson, of the detective bureau, said at the noon recess, that she told him Friday she would commit suicide if she was subjected to the grilling she had received at the Rena Mooney trial.

Mrs. Oyman took the stand this morning and identified letters she had received from her husband which gave the state certain exemplars of his handwriting, that they believe will aid materially in identifying letters and memoranda as his.

Application for a franchise for the operation of a new line of jitney buses between Oakland and San Jose was made to the Board of Supervisors this morning by the General Motor Transportation Company. After some discussion, including the expression of opposition on the part of the Peerless Company, the hearing was continued for one week.

Under the new State law lines operating between cities must first obtain the permission of the State Railroad Commission and then make terms with the counties and cities affected. The General Motor Transportation Company has already received the sanction of the commission and is taking up the matter of franchises.

The company proposes to operate six 26-passenger vehicles on regular schedule between Oakland and San Jose at the same rates as those now charged by automobile buses.

Drug Raid Nets Lottery Police Officers Run Into Surprise

In making the arrest of a seller of opium Dr. H. B. Meador of the State Board of Pharmacy yesterday afternoon also caused arrests at a Chinese lottery and gambling joint at 358 Seventh street and landed the entire outfit of the gamblers at the city prison.

Meador and Inspector Charnak had been watching the work of Ah Moy, who was combining the work of lookout for the lottery joint and selling opium on the side, and yesterday afternoon they got a surprise.

Ah Moy on Seventh street near Webster the opium line formed and when Ah Moy passed the opium to the first man Meador and Charnak seized him and threw him into the street automobile.

Leaving half a dozen unsatisfied opium fiends on the sidewalk Meador demanded that Ah Moy take them to his room and the frightened Chinaman complied. He

opened a side door at 358 Seventh street with his private key and the party, by this time reinforced by the local police, found themselves in the midst of a Chinese lottery and gambling joint running full blast.

The local police instantly arrested the entire outfit on their own account. This joint is understood to be operated by Little Earnest, one of the biggest Chinese gamblers in Oakland, and is a place which the police have found it impossible to reach. If the arrested Chinese opium seller had not been frightened and taken the officers right into the joint on the way to his room in the back of the building it might still have been operating.

Charles Marks and J. C. Tuttle were also arrested. Ah Moy was charged with having habit forming drugs in his possession and the other three were charged with visiting a lottery house.

GARDEN BENEFIT FETE TOMORROW

Music, dancing and many other diversions have been added to an already well-filled program for the benefit of the woman's section of the Navy League, to be presented at the garden fete at Mrs. Henry Wetherbee's tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The feature of the program is the dancing of Little Nellie Lane, 5-year-old movie star. Howard Pratt will be soloist and a male quartet is a splendid feature. There will be booths for refreshment in the grounds, fortune-telling booths, various amusement games for grown-ups and children and an attractive tea room.

Home-made candles will be sold under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Snyder. Mrs. Ida Farley will tell fortunes and Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, the hostess, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Frederick Samuels, chairman of the comfort committee, will be there and information as to the knitting of the garments and securing of material may be had from her. Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray will preside at the refreshment booth.

Other officers of the woman's section are Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, regent; Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, treasurer, and Mrs. John H. Perine, ways and means.

**WELLS-FARGO
PETITIONS FOR
HIGHER RATES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The Railroad Commission is hearing today a petition of the Wells-Fargo Express Company for an increase in rates in the state. The company asserts that in spite of a gross business of \$4,996,912.78 for the month of June, which is an increase of \$936,640.30 over June, 1916, there has been a decrease in gross profit of \$155,452.65 owing to the prices they have to pay for everything used from automobiles to twine, including salaries, and says this condition exists in the other companies, mentioning specifically the American and Adams Express companies.

**WILL YOU DO
A SMALL SHARE?**

You, no doubt, are acquainted with some one of Uncle Sam's boys who is now in the Navy, the Army or at a training camp. Make him happy by sending him home news. Send him The TRIBUNE, no extra charge. Tribune Service will guarantee him good delivery. Phone Lakeside 6000 and place your order.

BARK BELUGA IS BURNED AT SEA

With flames pouring from her hull, dismasted and apparently wrecked by explosion, what is thought to have been the bark Beluga, which cleared from here May 16, with a cargo of coal for Sydney, Australia, was sighted at 4 o'clock in the morning of June 19 by Captain G. S. Dent of Oakland, of the schooner Attie Fjord, in 1 degree 50 minutes north latitude, 150 degrees 11 minutes west longitude, of Fanning Island.

The bark was commanded by Captain L. C. Cameron, who was accompanied by his wife and child. He had a crew of fourteen men.

The Attie Fjord cruised about the burning schooner all day, but was unable to approach within more than 150 yards because of the intense heat. No survivors could be found.

The Beluga was formerly a steam whaler owned by Harry J. Knowles of Alameda and was purchased by Bordwell & Co. of Oakland, who removed her machinery and rigged her into a sailing bark.

She made one successful trip to Australia with coal oil and returned here safely. She reloaded with another oil cargo and set off on what is believed to have been her last voyage.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

FOR THE

DEAF

By an expert direct from the factory for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24, 25 and 26th—of the new and improved 1918 Model.

**MULTITONE
AURIPHONE**

The smallest, simplest and most effective device for the Deaf. The factory representative will answer all questions, make a private test and give expert advice, without charge at our Oakland store.

**CALIFORNIA
OPTICAL CO.**

Makers of Good Glasses

1221 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco

181 Post Street—2508 Mission Street

W.K. BILLINGS PLEADS FOR REHEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Warren K. Billings, under a life sentence for participation in the preparedness day parade bomb outrage that resulted in ten deaths, today asked the district court of appeals for a rehearing of his appeal from his conviction by a jury in Superior Judge Dunne's court. The district court decided on September 6 against a reversal of the trial court's decision.

It is a point of law that the court of appeals, to which Billings' attorneys plan to carry the fight, cannot entertain an appeal unless it is shown that there were reversible errors in the decision of the district court. It is believed that no such errors have been found and unless the district court grants the motion made today the way to further appeal by Billings probably will be barred.

Attorney Maxwell McNutt, for Billings, says that the main point made by him in his previous appeal was not considered by the district court. It was his contention that Billings should not have been convicted on the whole of the evidence adduced at the trial.

The district court did find that there were contradictions and inconsistencies in the evidence, but that these were considered by the jury in arriving at its verdict. McNutt maintains that there was nothing before the court to show that the jury did consider the points, basing his motion for a rehearing on that contention.

Attorney McNutt also filed today in the supreme court his brief in the

BEST IN POLICE FORCE; READY TO ADMIT IT

Lieutenant William F. Woods of the Northern Station has indirectly challenged the remainder of the department to meeting the standard of efficiency claimed for his district, in a report made to Chief of Police Nedderman, formerly of the Northern, today.

Lieutenant Woods cites a case wherein Patrolmen W. J. Davis and George E. Garcia, took a patient to the Emergency Hospital last week and on their return observed a man handing liquor to two soldiers at Fourth and Broadway. The trio were taken into custody and held for Federal disposition.

"Verily the efficiency of the members of the Northern Division surpasseth that of all other divisions and bureaus under your command," writes the modest lieutenant.

"The vigilance and zeal of these two officers as displayed in this case is very commendable and worthy of emulation."

Chief Nedderman admits it.

URGE IRISH CAUSE

The Friends of Irish Freedom in convention yesterday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco in a resolution presented by the Rev. Andrew J. Carroll of Oakland, unanimously endorsed the sentiments of President Wilson when he declared that the nation is "fighting for democracy for the rights of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their government, for the rights of small nations, and for a universal dominion of right by a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and thus make the world itself at last free."

The resolution declared that this principle should be made to apply to Ireland, denouncing the "continued denial of self-government to the people of Ireland as repugnant to the great principles for which this nation is now fighting."

Appeal of Thomas J. Mooney from his death sentence in connection with the bomb cases. The Mooney appeal will be argued at the October term of the court in Los Angeles.

FAMILIES TO FIGHT RISING COST OF FOOD

Housewives and fathers of families will assemble tonight in the Auditorium Theatre to organize a definite campaign against the rising cost of living as it affects such articles of food as are locally controlled. Particular attention will be paid to the market price of milk, which has recently been increased and which is soon to be boosted again, according to report. Speakers will tell why the price of milk should in their opinion be reduced instead of raised.

"The problem of costs will not be the only one discussed. There will be talks on economical methods which will interest every person, from the grower of vegetables to the patrons of cafeterias. Thousands of people in the east and cities who are struggling with the increasingly difficult task of making an inflexible income meet an increasing outlay will attend the meeting to gain information and assistance."

Mayor George H. Meade, of Alameda, will act as chairman of the assembly. Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions in the University of California, will speak on the marketing of food in an economical manner as possible in order to keep down the ultimate price to the consumer.

William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council, will present the workmen's attitude, showing how the cost of living has risen more rapidly than wages increase.

Attorney Frank W. V. Hooper of Berkeley and F. B. Fulmer, former head of the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the cost of bread and milk. Mrs. W. C. Chardson, chairman of the citizens' committee on the high cost of living, will take part in the program as will other members of the committee.

WE CAN ONLY HINT

**Big
Umbrella Sale
Wednesday
for Men
and Women**

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Oakland Store

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

OF MANY GOOD THINGS

Our store is full of many saving opportunities and great stocks of new Fall merchandise that we can and do sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

SALE OF NEW FALL BATH ROBES

THREE SPECIALS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

<p>BABIES' BATH ROBES—Heavy Beacon cloth, pink, blue, gray, navy and red trimmed with cord. A large assortment of Indian and floral designs. For ages 1 to 6 years. Sold in other stores for \$1.45. Our price \$1.00</p>	<p>WOMEN'S BATH ROBES—Heavy blanket cloth in a large assortment of plaids, Indian and floral designs, all colors, trimmed with black and white cord edges on collars, cuffs and pockets, heavy waist cord to match. Sizes 36 to 46. Our price \$1.95</p>	<p>MEN'S BATH ROBES—Extra heavy blanket cloth in plaids, Indian and striped designs. Collar, sleeves and pockets finished with double stitching, neck and waist trimmed with heavy cord. Our special price \$3.95</p>
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Specials in Flannelette Wear

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS—Open back or front. Made with feet. Plain white or pink and blue stripes. Ages 1 to 8 years. At **50c**

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE ONE-PIECE PAJAMAS—Without feet. In assorted stripes, silk frog trimmed. All sizes at, each. **65c**

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS—White or pink and blue stripes. Ages 4 to 14 years. All sizes. At **50c**

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS—White, cream and assorted stripes. High neck, with or without collar; low neck, slipover styles. Yokes trimmed with fancy wash braid or embroidered and hemstitched. Over twenty new styles, including outsize. Each **\$1.00**

MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS—Pink or blue stripes, military collar, full generous cut. All sizes, including extra sizes. Special at **79c**

Women's Japanese Crepe Dresses

A new and pretty model. Large pocket on skirt, trimmed with large pearl buttons. Come in assorted wide and narrow stripes. White collars and cuffs. Our special **\$2.95**

WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine lawn, all white or with colored initials. Package of 6 **30c**

FACE VEILING—Black, white or brown. Some plain meshes, others with dots. Yard **15c**

SLIPON VEILS—Plain mesh, with elastic. Convenient for general outing wear. Each **9c**

Special Embroidery Item

12-inch Embroidery, open, showy patterns on cambric. Yard **12c**

All Wool Knitting Worsted 69c Hank

The colors are khaki, light gray, dark gray, navy blue, cardinal and black.

We believe that we have the biggest assortment of fancy colors in Oakland—all underpriced.

Art Dept.—Third Floor.

All Wool Knitting Worsted

Fancy shades. Ball **47c**

Fancy shades. Hank **34c**

OTHER ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

TAN LINEN STAMPED GOODS.....	HALF PRICE
EMBROIDERY PACKAGES.....	HALF PRICE
COATS' CROCHET THREAD—SILKO CROCHET THREAD—C. M. C. CROCHET THREAD—DEXTER'S KNITTING YARN.....	ALL UNDERPRICED

Substantial SAVINGS on BEDDING

<p>White Sheet Blankets</p> <p>Blue and pink borders. These are special prices—</p> <p>Size 45x72. Pair \$1.15</p> <p>Size 50x72. Pair \$1.35</p> <p>Size 54x74. Pair \$1.50</p> <p>Size 58x76. Pair \$1.59</p> <p>Size 64x80. Pair \$1.85</p> <p>Size 68x80. Pair \$2.19</p> <p>FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Cotton mixture for strength. Soft and fleecy. Size 70x90. Pair \$5.45</p>	<p>BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Heavy quality; size 45x36. Special at, each 20c</p> <p>UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Extra heavy quality. Size 72x90. 95c value at, each 79c</p> <p>Size 81x90. \$1.05 value at, each 89c</p>	<p>Gray Sheet Blankets</p> <p>Colored borders. These are special prices—</p> <p>Size 39x68. Pair \$.98</p> <p>Size 45x72. Pair \$1.15</p> <p>Size 50x72. Pair \$1.35</p> <p>Size 60x76. Pair \$1.00</p> <p>Size 64x76. Pair \$1.85</p> <p>GRAY WOOL-MIXED FLANNELETTE—Extra heavy. Size 68x80. Pair \$5.00</p>
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Washington Street at Eleventh

APOLLO Player Piano

In one hour and twenty minutes you can decide the Player Piano question

All three of the recognized Standard Makes of Player Pianos are sold in this city.

In one hour and twenty minutes you can decide the Player Piano question. Spend twenty minutes with the Apollo, then divide the hour up between the other two, and we will rest our case.

Yes, we can show you why this. Easy when you see the instrument.

The Miller-Bell Co.
TALKING MACHINES, RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC

1209 Washington Street, Oakland

Other Stores at San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Los Angeles.

BOOTH TARKINGTON and ANNA KATHERINE GREEN—names to conjure with—will contribute THE TRIBUNE'S new fiction. A novel a week by Anna Katherine Green! One of Tarkington's "Seventeen" stories every Sunday! That's the literary treat in store for TRIBUNE readers.

Society

Society this morning was appraised of the betrothal of Miss Virginia de Fremery, daughter of the late James de Fremery, Berkeley capitalist, and Mrs. James de Fremery, and Arne Holmstrom of the University of California. The engagement comes as a surprise to a large contingent of east bay friends, since the bride's family is one of the oldest and most representative in the business and social life of the bay cities.

Miss de Fremery is a graduate of the University of California and member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiancé, who is also a U. C. graduate, is a member of the aviation corps there and member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Harvard law school. There has been no date set for the wedding.

The day for the marriage of Miss Engelen Sue Ward and Charles Rogers has been set for October 19. Miss Ward is one of the popular members of the Phi Kappa Phi Woman's fraternity and is a University of California graduate. Her betrothal was announced at an afternoon tea given in honor of Miss Helen Lawton a short time ago. Just whether the ceremony will be read at home or in church is as yet undecided, but further details will be completed within a short while. Following their marriage Rogers and his bride-to-be are to occupy a pretty home in Beverly Place, North Berkeley.

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Berkeley. She has been the inspiration for many delightful affairs within the past month and among those who have entertained for the couple have been Miss Mary Littman, Edward Littman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiver, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Johnson and several more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willson were host and hostess Saturday evening at their home in East Sixteenth street, at a dinner party to which a score of their most intimate friends were bidden. Dancing was a happy diversion for the guests. The affair was but one of a series which Mrs. Willson will give during the fall season. The guests at Saturday's affair included mostly Claremont friends.

The reading of George V. Hobart's play "Experience," by Mrs. Daisy Kimball Adams, the evening of October 2 at the Hotel Oakland, is to be a notable event in social circles, many guests to come from San Mateo and San Francisco as well as from this side of the bay. Mrs. Adams has been granted a special privilege in securing permission to give a dramatic version of this play. There are several characters in the play and as Mrs. Adams' reading is entirely by memory, the amount of work represented in the impersonation of the numerous characters is extensive, covering several months of study.

The beneficiary of the evening will be the Red Cross Society and as absolutely everything even to the use of the ball room of the hotel Oakland, has been donated to the cause and the tickets are selling fast, a goodly number will be added to the Red Cross fund that night.

The whole affair is given under the auspices of the Mills club of Alameda county.

The late September days are being spent out-of-town by a large number of the smart set. Mrs. Roger Chickering and her small son, who has been quite ill, are at present at Tahoe Tavern, but expect to return home in the coming week which will be the middle of the week.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haight returned from a hunting trip in the woods of Mendocino county, after a pleasant fortnight there.

In the near future W. V. Dinsmore and his daughter Adaline will leave for an eastern trip. They intend to stop for a few days at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to visit with Mr. Dinsmore's eldest son, Welby, who is stationed with the Engineers' corps, U. S. R., there.

Miss Adaline Dinsmore will remain in the east for a time to visit in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York. Upon her return to California, she will enter Stanford University at the opening of the fall semester.

A delightful visit in the bay cities was enjoyed by Mrs. Thomas Monahan of San Jose and her daughters, the Misses Mary, Josephine and Elizabeth, the past week, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan at their home in the Lakeside district.

Among recent motorists to the Mt. Diablo Park club were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Terry, Miss

MRS. CLARENCE CONANT (Margaret Peabody), who has returned from a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Conant and her husband were the guests of the A. J. Willsons over the week-end.



Herro, Wallace Terry Jr., and E. A. Herro, Jr. From Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller and the Misses Isabel, Anna and Elizabeth Avila.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Layman entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Forges, Mrs. Leslie Rice and Mrs. Harold Jewett.

Another party included Mrs. Edward I. de Laveaga, who entertained at dinner Dr. and Mrs. William Black, Summer Hardy and Harold P. Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schloss were recent guests at the club and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, and Robert and Jack Belden.

This winter will find many of the social set domiciled in new homes, or having changed their place of residence. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowden have given up their home in Jayne avenue and have taken the old Cutting place at Nineteenth and Alice streets, which is somewhat larger than their former home.

The Charles Teagues are soon to come to Piedmont to reside for the winter, while the Wheelock home in Mountain avenue has been leased for two years by the Sherwood Warners. Mrs. Warner is a sister of Mrs. George F. Newton.

The dancing party to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cunningham, Jr., at their new home in the Lakeside district will be for a large number of the younger married set and will be in the nature of a housewarming. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham will assist their son and daughter-in-law in receiving.

Betrothal cards mailed the week-end announced many friends the engagement of Miss Miriam Eckart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eckart of Marysville and Marsden Scott Blois of Berkeley. Miss Eckart is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1917 and is

a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of the State University, with the class of 1917 and is a Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity man. For two years he has been a member of the state banking department of San Francisco.

Blois is building a pretty home in Berkeley for his bride and after its completion this winter the wedding of the young couple will be further planned.

Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers will be pleased to hear of her convalescence from her recent illness which has confined her to her home for some time. Mrs. Chambers has a wide circle of friends in the bay cities who have been deeply concerned for her during her illness.

The West Adams bridge club, as it has been known for seasons past, has now two mottoes for its meetings, first the Red Cross and secondly bridge, the club alternating during its afternoons between work and play. This afternoon the club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Dudley Manning in Grand Avenue.

Another club in session this afternoon is the Delphin which met at the home of Mrs. William E. Sharon in Piedmont. The personnel included but a few of the Piedmont matrons who meet occasionally at the homes of the members.

Miss Betty Glover Funston is being cordially greeted by her friends this week, following her return from the East. She will spend the winter with her family in their Clay street home across the bay.

Since her marriage Mrs. Carleton Curtis (Dorothy Kinkadee) has resided at Fort Bragg. Mrs. Curtis' mother, Mrs. Frank Kinkadee, is there also and entertained this summer Mrs. Walter Fitzpatrick, who spent a fortnight at Redwood Lodge.

Olin D. Jacoby, cashier of the First Savings Bank of Oakland, and a member of the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church, has been elected president of the Methodist state lay association by the California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Pacific Grove. G. R. Stanley of Oakland was the conference secretary.

Other resolutions pledge the support of the conference to President Wilson in the present crisis, and the assistance of the organization in his efforts to hasten a successful issue of the war and establish a universal peace, were adopted by the conference yesterday.

Other resolutions pledge the support of the organization to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the American Bible Society and kindred institutions working to provide a moral atmosphere for soldiers in camp and at the front, extended vote of thanks to Governor William D. Stephens and promised him the body's support in carrying out his plans for the moral welfare of the state and the enforcement of laws against vice.

The Law Enforcement and Protective League campaign against commercialized vice throughout the state was endorsed and the efforts of Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco and Rev. W. T. Stidder of San Jose were commended.

Garis' BEDTIME STORIES

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Oh, dear! I don't see what use I am in this world! Here I am, just a little fluttering thing, not strong enough to fly away with even half a crust of bread, and all I do is go from flower to flower sipping honey. What is the use of living?"

"That's a very good question," said Uncle Wiggly to himself. "I wonder who it is? Perhaps I can be of some help." So he peered around the corner of a tree and there he saw a pretty red and yellow butterfly, sitting on a leaf of golden-rod and slowly flapping its wings to and fro.

"Good morning, butterfly," said Uncle Wiggly in his most jolly voice.

"Oh, don't say that!" exclaimed the fluttering creature. "It isn't a good morning for me. I don't see of what use I am in this world."

"Hoity-toity! That is no way to talk!" exclaimed the bumblebee. "I open my petals all day long and close them at night. No one comes to see me, and I can only move when the wind blows, and I hardly ever see anyone. Oh, dear! What's the use of living?"

"That sounds like more trouble," said Uncle Wiggly to himself. "I wonder who it is? Perhaps I can be of some help."

"So he peeped through the bushes and saw a tall, white day lily growing up on a stem, and the period of two long petals, the woods so that Uncle Wiggly breathed in deep and felt refreshed.

"Why, Miss Day Lily?" exclaimed the bumblebee. "You are made to be beautiful to look upon. Miss Day Lily, and to give out a sweet perfume."

"That's nothing," said the lily. "I want to do something big and wonderful. I want to go to war."

"That's also what I don't do!" exclaimed the butterfly. "I'd like to be an aeroplane, and fly high in the air and shoot down off above the clouds."

"Oh, this is worse and worse!" exclaimed the bumblebee. "If you two pretty creatures don't stop your chatter, no one ever will be a wonder."

Just then along flew a big, black, winged creature, which made a swoop at the butterfly, and the butterfly hardly got away in time.

"I'll get you now!" cried the bird, making another swoop at the butterfly. "Here! Quick!" exclaimed the day lily. "Hide down inside my flower, pretty butterfly. I'll close my petals over you, even if it isn't a very good cover for you from the bird. He can't see you then."

Into the lily flew the butterfly, and the flower closed its petals over the pretty creature, hiding her as if in a white, lacy basket. So the bird would not get the butterfly.

"There, Uncle Wiggly to the lily, when the bird had flown away. 'You see you did some good in this world after all,' said the butterfly to the lily."

"Yes," answered the lily opening her petals. "I'm glad I did. I'm sorry I feel cooler and less happy."

"But what good have I done?" asked the butterfly, as it sat on the outside of the lily flower and flapped its wings. "You saved me from the bird, and I feel cooler and less happy."

"There you are, Miss Butterfly!" cried Uncle Wiggly, shaking his ear up and down. "Never mind. You are not both of some use in this world."

And the butterfly and the lily were good friends for many, many years.

MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS MEETING

Lafayette Mothers' Club will hold its executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. A. P. Peio, to consider important business to be brought up later at the regular club meeting in the Lafayette school, on the first Tuesday of the month.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. A. Hoffman, chairman; probation, Mrs. A. J. Nelson, chairman; membership, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, chairman; speaker's bureau, Mrs. F. Smith, chairman; home department, Mrs. DeGard, chairman; Mrs. F. Evans, parliamentary, and Mrs. H. Lampkin, publicity.

Plans are being made for a benefit entertainment to raise money for the fund of the philanthropic section.

Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. P. C. Smith, vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Peio, recording secretary, Mrs. F. Mann, Lampkin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Hoffman, treasurer, Mrs. M. Scully.

Following the regular business meeting the first Tuesday of each month, a green is given by the children of the school and school orchestra under the direction of A. Humphrey.

Cuticura Soap Is My Ideal

for preserving, purifying and beautifying The Complexion Hands and Hair

Especially when preceded by touchings of Cuticura Ointment to pimples, redness, roughness and dandruff.

For sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 146, Boston, Mass. Sold Everywhere.

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine Face Powder (In Green Boxes Only)

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Ask The Tribune

A department of questions and answers—The TRIBUNE stands for SERVICE. It will answer your queries in this column. If you're in a hurry, telephone. If not, write. Your name and address must accompany your question, but not necessarily for publication.

Please inform me whether the resolution introduced in Congress allowing foreign countries to recruit men of their nationality in the United States has passed or not. If it has passed, when does it go into effect?—F. A. S.

Before the United States declared a state of war to exist, recruiting by foreign nations within our borders was not allowed, as it would have been a violation of neutrality. With the declaration of war, this restriction was automatically removed. Recruiting by foreign nations has been going on for months, and there is a British recruiting station in Oakland today.

Perhaps you are thinking of the Chamberlain bill which is now pending in the House of Representatives. This bill, which was passed by the Senate on September 12, provides for the drafting of alien residents into the new national army. If this becomes law, it will be taken up in the House for discussion early this week.

I am a young girl 18 years of age. My father believes that I should go to work and earn my own way, now that I am a legal adult. As conditions at home are unpleasant, I wish to go to a school where I will get the training that will enable me to earn money and be independent. I can work to earn my board and money for books. Is there any way that I can enforce my father to buy my clothes during that time or to contribute to my support?—Constant Reader.

You have no legal redress whatever. Under the California statutes, your father can not only refuse to support you now that you are legally of age, but if you work out and live at home, he can take your wages from you.

When Harris Weinstein was appointed fish commissioner, we were told that the price of fish would come down. It has not. Does Mr. Weinstein still regulate the price?—M. J. S.

There have been reductions in the retail price of fish since Mr. Weinstein became commissioner. The prices which can be legally charged for fish are published daily in THE TRIBUNE. If the dealer from whom you buy charges you more than the legal price you are entitled to enter a complaint against him at once.

The new wing to the Alameda County Hall of Records has just been completed. Can you tell me when the south wing was built—the one in which the Board of Supervisors meets?—D. F.

The south wing was finished and occupied just twenty years ago this month. An item in THE TRIBUNE of September 4, 1897, states that on that day the auditor was moving his books into the new quarters.

Can you tell me when Will King is going to re-open the Columbia Theater with musical comedy?—A. M.

So far as we can ascertain, Will King has made no arrangements so far for a resumption of musical comedy in Oakland. He is at present out of the city.

Can you tell me how many years ago it was that St. Mary's Cemetery was first opened?—C. G.

St. Mary's Cemetery was consecrated in the month of December, 1863, by Archbishop Alemany, assisted by Fathers Harrington, Quinn and Gabriel.

The Magnificent Adventure

By Emerson Hough.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Whether or not Perla was faithful to all his instructions one cannot say, but certain all St. Louis knew of the intended departure of the Governor. They loved him, and they gathered round him when he came, and they gathered round him when he went. They loved him, and they gathered round him when he came, and they gathered round him when he went.

"These papers for Mr. Jefferson, Governor—certain land-titles, of which we spoke to him last year. Do you not remember?" This Pierre Chouteau, always busy with affairs.

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Household Hints

TRY SOME OF THESE.

Banana Pie—First bake your pie crust before putting it in the oven. Prick crust with fork to keep it from curling up. When crust is baked, take out of oven and slice layer of bananas in it. Have ready the following:

Boll one pint of milk, two yolks of eggs, two tablespoons sugar and one spoon of flour together until thick; pour over bananas. Then beat white of eggs for top and brown in oven.

Mock Lemon Pie—One cup sugar, one heaping tablespoonful flour, yolk two eggs, two-thirds cup boiling water, two-thirds cup stewed pineapple, one teaspoon lemon extract. Cook in double boiler and pour into hot pie crust. Beat the whites of eggs, spread on top, brown in oven.

Favorite Pie—Peel six medium-sized tart apples and stew; while hot stir in a tablespoon of butter. Beat yolks of three eggs and one cup of sweet cream; add a tablespoon of cornstarch and the apples mashed. Add juice of one lemon or extract to taste. Bake in good pie crust until nearly done, then spread the tops with the whites well beaten and sweetened. This is for two large pies.

Sour Cream Pie—One cup thick sour cream, half cup of sugar, one cup chopped raisins, two eggs, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, a little nutmeg, pinch of salt.

Mix together the raisins, sugar, flour, salt and spices and add the sour cream, which should be mixed with the yolks of the eggs slightly beaten.

Lemon pie with pastry, pour in mixture and bake about twenty minutes in moderate oven.

Make a meringue of the egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar; heap on the pie and cook ten minutes in slow oven.

Elderberry Pie—Very few people understand how to make elderberry pie owing to the lack of sugar in making them. To one quart can of elderberries add two cups sugar; stir in two tablespoons cornstarch. This makes two large pies.

Lemon Pie With Two Crusts—Juice and grated rind of one lemon, two tablespoons cornstarch, two cups boiling water, two cups granulated sugar, two eggs well beaten, small piece of butter. Stir in the boiling water, add sugar and eggs and last, a little butter. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring all the time. Bake in two crusts. This will make two pies.

Lemon Pie (One Crust)—One lemon (juice and rind), one cup sugar, two eggs, one cup milk, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon butter. Cream butter and sugar, add flour, mix yolks with butter and sugar, add grated rind of lemon, then juice, then milk. Last stir in well beaten whites of eggs. Bake in one crust. (Bake crust first.)

Raisin Pie—One cup sugar, one cup chopped raisins, one cup sour milk, one egg. Stir all together and bake with two crusts.

WAR COFFEE

Two quarts of bran, one cupful of molasses, one quart of corn meal or corn flour is mixed with one quart water, which is ground in a coffee mill. Mix thoroughly, working together with the hand until the whole mass resembles brown sugar. The spread in a large baking pan to brown in a slow oven, stirring very often, so it does not scorch or burn. When done it is a rich seal brown in color. In making the coffee use two tablespoons and a cup and a half of water per person. Boll the coffee for 15 or more minutes. Use hot milk, if cream is not at hand, and serve hot. This makes a satisfying as well as a healthful drink.

CORN CHOWDER

Six large ears of corn, four potatoes, one onion, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, two cups of milk, one quart of water, few slices of salt pork, salt and pepper. Brown the onion and the pork in saucpan. Add the corn cut from the cob and diced potatoes and water. Boll over a moderate fire until potatoes are soft. Cream the butter and flour, add milk and seasonings, and pour into the potato and corn mixture. Boll for ten minutes.

CORN SALAD

One dozen ears corn, one dozen green peppers, two quarts onions, one ripe cucumber, two quarts ripe tomatoes, one quart sugar, two quarts vinegar, one-half cup salt, one ounce mustard seed. Cook forty minutes.

SYMPTOMS OF HER DISEASE

Backache, Sideache, Nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, all Disappeared After the Woman's Medicine was Taken.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no more pain, backache or dizzy spells. Everyone tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it. Miss Nina Schwartz, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.

Every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mrs. Schwartz did, or if they need free advice in regard to any annoying symptom, write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

METHODISTS HONOR OAKLAND BANKER

Olin D. Jacoby, cashier of the First Savings Bank of Oakland, and a member of the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church, has been elected president of the Methodist state lay association by the California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Pacific Grove. G. R. Stanley of Oakland was the conference secretary.

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The Law Enforcement and Protective League campaign against commercialized vice throughout the state was endorsed and the efforts of Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco and Rev. W. T. Stidder of San Jose were commended.

Governor Stephens was the guest of honor at a G. A. R. banquet, at which nearly 200 veteran soldiers and their friends were present, and women of the Methodist church were hostesses.

FISH PRICES ARE SET FOR BAY REGION

The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold on Monday, September 24, 1917, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more.

Boccaccio 10c per pound
Hake (white fish).....5c per pound
Blackerel 15c per pound
Rock Cod, small 15c per pound
Rock Cod, large 12 1/2c per pound
Rock Cod, black 10c per pound
Salmon 25c per pound
Sanddabs 8c per pound
Skate 5c per pound
Smelt 20c per pound
Sole, large 9c per pound
Sole, small or rex 6c per pound
Sole, flat 10c per pound
Sole, skin off 15c per pound
Sole, flat, black and white, skin off 13c per pound
Striped Bass 20c per pound

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

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Nemo SELF-REDUCING

STOUT WOMEN MADE STYLISH!

Better fit, better style, longer wear than any made-to-order corset that costs you several times as much.

21 MODELS
\$3.50 to \$10

For Stout Figures of Every Type.

SHUN IMITATIONS!

NEMO BRASSIERES ARE SELF-ADJUSTING

This newly patented invention will benefit every woman who wears a brassiere. Various models—\$4 to \$2.

Sold Everywhere Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Corsets, New York

CORSETS

Your Film Favorite Tonight at—

BROADWAY.
NEW T. & D. Bday. 11th. GEO. Temple. (story by E. Williams).
EILEEN SEDGWICK. "Last of the Night Riders." REGENT. 12th.
EDITH STERLING. "Sunshine and Gold." ROCKRIDGE. near Shafter.
CROWN at 7th—GENE GAUTIER. "Eye of the Government." 3 parts.
PIEDMONT AVENUE.
NEW PIEDMONT. LINDA AND PEDMONT. ROBT. WARWICK. "Silent Master."
TELEGRAPH AVENUE.
STRAND at 3rd—GOLF Country and the Woman. feat. G. Wm. Duncan and Nell Shipman.
ELMHURST.
Wm. Desmond. "Paws of the Bear." THE BIJOU. E. 14th-5th ave.

COLLEGE AVENUE.
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
The screen's greatest favorite in "THE HIDDEN SPRING."
Columbia Ave. cor. Ashby.
BABY MARIE OSBORNE. "Sunshine and Gold." ROCKRIDGE. near Shafter.
BERKELEY.
T. & D. Shattuck. Kittredge—Geo. Temple. "The Hidden Spring." Baldupe. travelogue and a comedy.
SOUTH BERKELEY.
VIOLA ALLEN. "Lady Barnacle." "Bush-ranger's Strategy." (Ginger). com. LORIN.
EAST TWELFTH STREET.
THEDA BARA
"HEART AND SOUL." PARK. 7th ave.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY
Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple. 12th-Washington. Friday evening. September 28th; 2.
Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral. 15th and Madison sts. Monday. 8 p. m.
B. Ogden, presiding; 20. H. L. Hagan, presiding.
AAHME TEMPLE
A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Building. 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Dr. J. L. Pazo. Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.
I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No. 272 meets every Monday in Porter Hall. 12th Grove st. cordially invited. HOLMES. N. G. G. C. HAZELTON. R. S.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE
ELEVENTH ST. at FRANKLIN. FOUNTAIN No. 198. I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening. OAKLAND No. 118. I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening. NORTH OAKLAND No. 401. I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening. UNIVERSITY No. 144. I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34. I. O. O. F. Meets every 2d and 4th Fri. OAKLAND REBEKAH No. 18 Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. Regular convention Thursday. Sept. 27. 8 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle. 12th and Alameda sts. Visiting brothers welcome. "Special Order of the Day." Third reading and action on amendments to By-Laws pertaining to benefits. Also election of Inner Grand.
JAS. B. DUNHAM. C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD. K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Paramount Lodge No. 17. Meetings every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle. 12th and Alameda sts. Visiting brothers welcome. "Special Order of the Day." Third reading and action on amendments to By-Laws pertaining to benefits. Also election of Inner Grand.
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THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at St. George's hall. 25th-Grove. Monday. Sept. 24. Hard Times Social Dance. Boys and girls under 15 yrs. please dress in keeping with H. C. L. Office rooms at 1007 Broadway. L. A. Kottinger. Com. J. L. Fine. R. K.; phone Oakland 5355.

IMP. O. R. M.
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. Porter Hall. 1918 Grove; Fred V. Zorn, Sachem; C. Wallburg. C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.
On Wednesday eve. Sept. 26, the chief's degree will be conferred by Tecumseh degree team. There will be a feast of corn and venison served.

B. A. Y.
Oakland Homestead meets Friday evening at N. S. G. W. Hall. 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspond-ent. Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 1652.
Open house on Friday evening. 3:30 p. m. friends invited; dancing.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION
California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall. 14th and Castro sts. Thursday. Oct. 2. 8 p. m. Good program and refreshments. L. E. Brackett. Secretary. Piedmont 4773-W.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 224. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE. Meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

G. A. R.
Women's Relief Corps
APPOMATTOX CORPS No. 5. W. R. C. Auxiliary to G. A. R. meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Helen Putnam, Secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS
DOROTHEA DIX TENT No. 6. Men's hall (City Hall). Meets Sept. 28. Mrs. J. E. Jurgens. Sec. Merr. 5541.

U. S. W. V.
R. F. LISCUM CAMP No. 7. U. S. W. V. Thursday evening. 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall. City Hall Bldg. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle. 12th and Alameda sts. Visiting brothers welcome. "Special Order of the Day." Third reading and action on amendments to By-Laws pertaining to benefits. Also election of Inner Grand.
JAS. B. DUNHAM. C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD. K. of R. and S.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13. U. S. W. V. meets every 2nd Thursday at Native Sons Hall. Shattuck. near Center. Berkeley. E. W. Turner. Commander; A. P. Hanson. Adjutant.

V. F. W.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed. Sept. 26. 8 p. m. Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. V. Hutcheson. Pres.; Mrs. Jessup. Sec. Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall Oct. 3. Visiting members cordially invited. Robt. C. Dunbar. Commander; G. D. Powers. Adj.

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EYES TESTED: factory on premises. PACIFIC COAST OPT. ASS'N. 303-A Union Sav. Bldg. 3rd floor; ph. Oakland 3555.

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A 20-FOOT launch partially completed; will sell cheap. Ala. 2746J.

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ALMA motor Transfer; city, country, picnic parties. 1228 4th ave. Ph. Fruitvale 529.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping; anywhere, promptly, responsible and reasonable service. First Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 7457.

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CALIFORNIA Chiropractic College. Students may enter after 1st day and give classes. 207 Powell. S. F.; Kearney 479.

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CARTER. DR. M. M. scalp, facial, massage. 1812 Broadway; Oakland 5201.

SCALP TREATMENT.
MME. DUMONT
Scalp treatment and facial massage. 315 Kearny st., Apt. 2, San Francisco.

SCALP VIBRATORY.
VIBRATORY face and scalp treatments. 1715 San Pablo Ave., The Veneta, room 6.

MATERNITY.
HIGHLAND PARK Hospital. 1856 E. 25th st.; Mer. 2318; res. rates: free trans. MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife. 3164 High st.; ph. Fruitvale 525-V.

OAKLAND PHYSICIAN-SURGEON.
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DEPENDABLE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office attention at all hours. No. 274 Broadway, near 13th st.

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SHEPHERD'S. 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best care; res. rates. Mer. 4173.

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PRIVATE; best care; res. ref. Mrs. J. May. 4318 Gilbert st.; Piedmont 8117-W.

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For high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl. 224 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464.

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LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 618 2d st.; phone Oak. 4134; Lake. 1377.

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AT R. J. HUNTER'S. 2158 Tel. av.; Oak. 3725—Fine upholstery, furniture re-upholstering, 1887; charges reasonable.

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JAP. artist repairs all objects of art by special process. 307 Plaza Bldg.; Oak. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

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DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; consultation free; reliable, safe, prompt; accident-damage cases; estates settled; will contests; bankruptcy collection. LEGAL AID SOCIETY, room 81, 812 Broadway; Oak. 2785.

ADVICE FREE. Family matters a specialty. low charge; installments 25 yrs. experience. Morris, rm. 25, 207 Broadway.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law. Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDS. LEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Oakland 430. Bay Bldg., 12th-Broadway.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law. 402-404 Broadway; Lakeside 305; consultation free.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law. 402-404 Broadway; Lakeside 305; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law. Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law. Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

WM. T. SATTERWHITE, former Asst. Dist. Atty., Ala. Co., now in gen. law practice. Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 1522.

YOUR LAWYER. Advice free, family affairs, confidence, bankruptcy, damages, estates settled, mining cases; corporations formed, mortgages, trust deeds. RODOLPH HATFIELD, 289 Bacon Bk.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
H. C. SCHROEDER, U. S. reg. pat. and trademark atty., engr. est. 1907; free booklet. First Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2781.

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NOTARY PUBLIC.
NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART. Tribune office, 5th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

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All kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 520 Franklin; 508 Broadway; phone Oak. 1731; res. L. 1367.

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ARITHMETIC. The Watson School. 87 Vernon st. Students coached, afternoon. Evening. Prep. class. 4th grade. Oak. 4712.

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AA—AN Eastern piano teacher. 20 years' experience, teaches popular, classical, rag-time, piano harmony, chords; new, easy method. 3140 Grove st. Pied. 5413.

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HARMONY, elementary or advanced, private tuition, class or correspondence. Charles F. Jones of Music, Madison at 14th. Phone O. 4922.

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OAKLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Est. 1899. Director Adolf Gregory. Thorough musical education guaranteed. 14th and Madison sts. Oak. 4922.

PIANO instruction. 4 min., \$1. 1 hr. \$1.50. at 16. Wm. Nichols. 1255 1st ave.; Mer. 1149.

PIANO lessons. given by experienced teacher. price 50 cents. P. O. Box 755. RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; book-free. 2817 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

SONG poems wanted. we compose catchy music and help sell. Song Writers' Service Bureau, Merchants Sta., St. Louis.

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WANT the names and addresses of Sarah D. Hopper, also Sarah D. Hopper, W. G. Holland, Alma Hotel, Oak.

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A SCHOOL FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. Frank C. Dana will re-open his dance classes at Hotel Oakland soon; latest ballroom. Parties will be taught, private lessons by appointment. Parties interested, phone Pied. 8168W.

INEZ WRIGHT. private; children's and adults' classes. 544 Magnolia. L. 4058.

MacDonald, Johnston. social, stage, classic premiere toe dances. Blake Hall, Blake bldg., Tues. Sats., 3:30. F. 1811W.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL. 316 San Jose av.; Alameda 100; for young girls-boys.

CHURCH NOTICES.
SPIRITUAL meeting every Sat. Tues. Friday, 8. 1119 Grove st. Mr. Heath, Oakland 5422. Keen this.

MEETING NOTICES.
SPECIAL meeting of Blacksmiths and Helpers' local 204, in California Hall Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND.
AUTOMOBILE tire, 34x3 1/2, and rim lost; reward. Irwin, 1933 West st.

BUNCH of keys lost near 19th and Alameda; reward. P. Rowe, 150 Post st., San Francisco, or phone Kearney 242.

BULL TERRIER, female, brown-white; answers to "Gypsy." reward. 3256 Thoma st.; phone Piedmont 6422.

FORK lost in Redwood Canyon Sunday. old silver fork; initials "C. E. W." and valued as heirloom. Finder, please return to 812 Faru, Alameda; reward.

FOUND—Sum of money. owner may have same by proving ownership and paying advertising expenses. Box 19765; Tribune.

FOUND—Purse, with money and watch. owner may have same by proving ownership and paying ad. paying ad. Box 19795; Tribune.

GREYHOUND lost. white, black markings; reward. 559 25th st. Oak. 8880.

LADY'S open-faced gold watch lost; reward. Phone Alameda 2963-W.

SPECTACLES lost. Sunday, on San Pablo car, Phone Oakland 2045; reward.

WATCH—Lady's gold watch with gentleman's chain; lost; initials M. D. 3 or 4 weeks ago. Return 1909 34th av.; Oakland; reward.

YELLOW-WHITE St. Bernard dog lost; reward. Return to 372 Bellevue ave.; phone Oakland 1849.

YOUNG collie lost. Finder kindly phone Bartels, Oak. 1820, during day.

MINISTERS.
PIERCE, "Marrying Parson"; see "ministers," phone directory; 435 5th st.; phone Oakland 3760.

PERSONALS.
ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Diamond car; also a refuge for women who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2185.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Eastern District, 15th ave., Oakland, phone Fruitvale 554.

IF Tom Walker and wife will call at 1809 Jones ave., Elmhurst, they will meet a friend.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES. Fiber half shoes and heels for men, \$1.25 pair; ladies \$1 pair; women's shoes, \$1.25 pair; also a reliable waiting room for ladies and gents; also shoe-shining stand. 731 Market st., opposite Grant av.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you, gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law. 402-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

THE Women's Emergency Home. 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meals for any woman temporarily stranded free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, Phone Oakland 3518. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

TOM WALKER and wife, call at 1809 Jones ave., Elmhurst, and meet a friend.

WANT the names and addresses of Sarah D. Hopper, also Sarah D. Hopper, W. G. Holland, Alma Hotel, Oak.

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A PAYING egg and butter stand; bargain, \$180. Inquire 2317 Grove st.

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CANDY, ice cream parlor; also mfg. for sale, \$2000. Inquire 1021 45th ave.

FRUIT-GROCERY business for sale; reasonable; reasons given; excellent business; act quickly. 9095 Claremont ave., near College.

FOR SALE—Dairy ranch, 12 cows, 1 bull; lease 247 acres; house, milk house; \$1000. 2336 Shattuck; ph. Berkeley 354.

FOR SALE—Fine grocery and meat market, good trade, splendid business for right party. \$275. 42th st.

RESTAURANT-Good restaurant, all furnished, 100 seats, cash business, \$1000. Depot, Fruitvale 2643.

GROCERY—Nice store; excellent living rooms; no del.; steady business; good locality; big bargain, cash buyer. Box 18500, Tribune.

GROCERY store; bargain; cash receipts \$20 per day; 4 living rooms; rent \$15; cash or terms. Phone Oakland 3417.

GOOD vegetable business; 2 horses and wagon; will sell near 1021 45th ave.

GROCERY store for sale cheap at 1118 Union. Ph. Oakland 6189.

MUST be sold; wood-working plant for furniture, toys, etc. 1102 E. 12th st.; machinery, motors, well located; ready to use; low rent; \$2500. Inquire 1021 45th ave.

NICE corner store; good business location; all cash trade; next to meat market; sacrifice sale. 5400 College ave.

PARTNER for well paying photo gallery; very little money required. Call at once. 2336 E. 14th st., Oakland.

RESTAURANT—good delicatessen, good stock, good business; good location; for selling. For particulars call 314 Pacific Blvd., 16th and Jefferson.

REALTY office, well established, in good location; can suffice quickly; man, office, cash or terms. 321, Tribune.

SHOOTING gallery for sale doing good business, \$8 and \$10 per day above all expenses; the place for man and wife; low rent; will sell cheap; have 100 away; come and see for yourself. Martinez Shooting Gallery, Martinez, Cal.

WILL furnish money and legal advice in good proposition. Address 5163, Tribune.

\$2000 BUYS half interest in well established business. Box 2200, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED.

I HAVE buyers for good business; also parties with Oak. property to exchange for business chances. E. Claas, 1225 Jefferson. Phone Oak. 4256, Box 3216, Tribune.

WANTED—in or near Oakland, to buy or to be as part of established business; must bear strictest investigation; no agents. J. S. 432 York st., Vallejo.

WANTED—A paying business; will give CASH and good lots to \$1000. C. A. Miller, 312-13 Sycamora bldg., Vallejo.

WANT to buy grocery stores. E. Claas, 1225 Jefferson.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

FURNITURE, business and lease 15-room boarding house for sale; hot and cold water; steam heat; splendid class of boarders; desirable neighborhood; conditions compel me to sell and the price will be low. Get address from J. S. Myers, 1200 Webster st., Oakland, from 4 to 6.

LEASE and furniture of a 34-rm. rooming house for sale or lease. 1912, ph. Fruitvale 563; eve. Elmhurst 203.

BABY crib for sale, practically new; floor mattress case. Lakeside 4160.

COAL range, almost new; 25, Cal. morning or evening, 5401 Miles ave.

FOR SALE—CORRUGATED IRON—15,000 square feet splendid iron; 500,000 feet lumber, all dimensions; set in carload lots. American Machine Works, 424 4th st. Tel. Oak. 823.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA—NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. R. B. Blackman, 1210 12th st., ph. Fruitvale 563; eve. Elmhurst 203.

BABY crib for sale, practically new; floor mattress case. Lakeside 4160.

COAL range, almost new; 25, Cal. morning or evening, 5401 Miles ave.

FOR SALE—CORRUGATED IRON—15,000 square feet splendid iron; 500,000 feet lumber, all dimensions; set in carload lots. American Machine Works, 424 4th st. Tel. Oak. 823.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE or exchange—Lunch counter outfit. For particular address box 19139, Tribune.

FOR SALE—New Gen. car phone; perfect condition; half price. E. A. Lusk, Gen. Del. 414.

I HAVE splendid life insurance contract for sale, old line. Box 19273, Tribune.

LARGE, new, fireproof safe, cheap, 1303 Franklin; phone Oakland 347.

SELLING out men's hats at \$1; reduced from \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; wonderful bargain. N. Y. Hat Works, 331 12th st.

WHITE Lead, paints, oils, varnishes, stains, driers, gas and oil tanks; all less than cost. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st. Phone Oakland 6207.

WHITE table machine; will sell cheap; must sell at once. Box 8028, Tribune.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

We pay from \$2 to \$12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th dist. Lake 4185.

A—WASH, MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$12; will call. J. LEON, LAKESIDE 1217.

A BARGAIN in Remington, Winchester or Savage high power rifle and . Colt pistol. Lake 4185.

ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 520 8th. O. 6457.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's old clothing; will call. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

I NEED diamonds, 1 pair 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Pheasant Bldg., S. F.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

WOODWORKING machinery, hand and table saws, planer, shaper, etc., etc., must be sold. 1102 E. 12th st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ARTWOOD stove, household furniture, bed; sale or exchange for White Leghorns. 273 39th; San Leandro 236-J.

ATTENTION here: golden oak "As Is" or "As Wanted" good condition; large Dept. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th-City.

A FINE fine pieces—Mah. ref. table, 2 mah. chairs, dining room set, one 5x12 velvet rug. Merritt 3862, 1 to 4.

AN oak roll-top desk; like new. E. H. Piedmont 7104-J.

CARPET and half living rm. gas range, heater, some. Phone 824 14th st.

FURNITURE—3 rooms with rugs, whole or piece. 1523 Harmon st., Berkeley. Grove car.

NEW and used bedding, table linen, napkins, dresser, rugs, etc. 300 4th. Phone 2448.

46-INCH table, 6 cane-back chairs, fumed oak, 45, like new. Pied. 7135W.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.

sells direct from wholesalers at big savings to buyers. 1501 Teleg. ave., Oak. 3812. Res. 4644; office hrs. 10-11 and 2-5.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION—WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO., 541 11TH ST., COR CLAY LAKE, 248.

ANY quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private parties. Phone Oakland 2908.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

FURNITURE WANTED.

The highest cash price paid for furniture. FEINBERG Bros., 522 7th at Oak. 2005.

FURNITURE WANTED: we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 441.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture, carpets, rugs, etc. 1001 Broadway, Oakland 3787.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meyers & Meyers, auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4478. Try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; 3000 sq. ft. space. 12th-City, 142 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

WANTED—Puppies and grown dogs; all breeds. Box 1647, Tribune.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

GOAT FOR SALE—St. Fruitvale 11167.

200 WHITE Leghorns, Rhode Island Red pullets. Mrs. C. D. Brown, formerly Bess's Poultry Yard, 563 54th st., Piedmont 7133W.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE cheap, 3 milch cows, one fresh, also one 18-month-old heifer. Inquire of John Provance, Pinole, Cal.

FOR SALE—12 cows, 1 bull, lease on 347 acres, 15000 house, barn and milk house. 2336 Shattuck ave.; Berk. 264.

TOGENSEN goat, from registered stock. 3924 Baker st., Berk. Asst. car.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

GOOD young buggy mare. See at 5947 Mile st., near 42nd.

GOOD young horse, about 1150 lbs. for sale cheap. 2133 Eagle ave., Alameda.

TEAM of horses, bay and gray, weight 1000, suitable for heavy teaming, also double harness. Ph. Berkeley 6100.

2 STRONG young horses and good wagon for sale cheap. Apply 2925 Filbert st., nr. 30th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANO—Piano—Mahogany, new, beautiful tone; for \$20. Box 16782, Tribune.

ANY fine upright piano cheap or would rent it. Box 19784, Tribune.

PIANO cheap, excellent condition. Barnes, 601 25th st., Oak. 4231.

STEINWAY, good as new, cost \$625; for cash \$225. 502 18th st., Lakeside 4793.

VICTROLA 1 yr. old, and records worth \$200 for \$100. Lakeside 3223, Apt. 4.

WANTED—Piano for cash; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 4793.

\$125 CASH buys my new piano; must sell this week. Ph. Lake 1552. Apt. 502.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK. We sell the best quality of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good makes, \$5 to \$10. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted. 150 Davis, 513 11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes, new and used. 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak. 1714.

TYPEWRITERS.

Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up. Rebuilt machines; sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway; Oakland 9218.

VISIBLE

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 641.

WEAKNESS MARKS

STOCK OPENING

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The stock market opened weak today with prices from fractional to more than a point below Saturday's close.

Bethlehem Steel "B" was actively traded in, declining 1/4 to 9 1/2, while American Steel and Wire declined 1/4 to 10 1/2.

United States Steel dropped 1/4 to 10 1/2, and Crucible declined 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Utah sold at 7 1/2, a loss of 1/2, and Anaconda sold at 7 1/2, a loss of 1/2.

Canadian Pacific declined 1/4 to 14 1/2, and General Motors was off 1/4 to 14 1/2.

A good deal of interest was attached to the steel industry, which rose 1/4 to 1/2, and was exceptionally strong, moving up 1/4 to 5 1/2.

There was good buying in the steel industry, which rose 1/4 to 1/2, and was exceptionally strong, moving up 1/4 to 5 1/2.

Baldwin Locomotive was the strongest of the steel industry, advancing 1/4 to 1/2.

The selling was heaviest in United States Steel, which dropped to 10 1/2.

Liberty bonds sold up a rally of two points, followed by a rally of two points.

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"BIG DRIVE" PLANNED FOR WAR LIBRARY

The big drive of the library war council to raise \$1,000,000 to provide libraries for American soldiers and sailors began today. Every city and town in the United States has been organized to raise the money with the minimum contribution asked from each community based on 5 per cent of its population.

Oakland interest in the campaign has been raised to a high pitch by several meetings the past week or ten days. Sixty leaders have been named to direct the campaign throughout the designated districts and it is considered certain that the \$10,000 to be raised in this city, Berkeley and Alameda will be raised and probably exceeded.

Co-operation of churches, school children and persons in all walks of life has been pledged to the effect that the men who are in France now and those who are to be sent there will be supplied with reading matter when they are relieved from active trench duty and are sent back of the lines for a brief rest. Then, too, there are the many who will be confined in hospitals for periods of greater or less duration and a supply of good books will go far toward relieving the monotony of confinement and will do much to hasten recovery.

So it is that those who are directing the campaign in Oakland and the other east bay cities feel that there will be no hesitancy on the part of those who are appealed to to do their part in piling up at least the \$10,000 that is asked of this district.

The general plan of campaign is simple, though believed effective. Workers will be stationed at all library buildings in the three cities. This plan includes the branch libraries. Checks for small sums or large may be sent through the mail, but should be endorsed by Russell Lowry, treasurer of the campaign and president of the First National Bank.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Imp. Club meets, 7227 E. Fourteenth street.
Milk question discussed, Auditorium.
United Parents' World's Democracy meets, Auditorium.
Merchants' Exchange holds farewell to Company F.
Parties: The New Producer.
Bishop—Robert E. Lawrence in After Five.
Hindenburg—The Last Trail.
T. & D.—George Behan in Lost in Transit.
American—Harold Lockwood in Under the Flag.
Kinema—Madge Kennedy in Baby Mine.
Franklin—Rupert Julian in Mother of Mine.
Rivers Park—Inland beach and dancing.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.
Library week, September 24-30, to raise \$1,000,000 to buy new books for cantonments, etc., under National Library Association, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Allendale Central Imp. Club, Mutual Hall, evening.
Home Economics Club, Claremont school, 3 p. m.
Oakland Temple holds whist party, Pythian hall, evening.
Rebekah Lodge holds theater party, Fitchburg theater, evening.
Elks' dance, Auditorium.
Melrose W. C. T. U. meets, Melrose Baptist church, afternoon.
Argonaut Parlor, N. P. C. G., give whist party, Klunkner hall, 9 p. m.
Hayward Veterans' League discusses war, Woodman Hall, Hayward, 2-30 p. m.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

NEXT QUOTA WILL LEAVE THIS EVENING

Oakland will bid farewell to another contingent of Liberty Boys when the lads from Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 leave for Camp Lewis shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, some eighty strong. The number may be raised late this afternoon through the reporting of men who did not appear before the boards at 8:45 this morning, the hour set for the transition from private citizens to soldiers of the United States. But the late comers will be those for whom the notifications were late or other important delays intervened.

The various quotas are divided as follows: Twenty-seven from District No. 1, 38 from District No. 2 and 14 from District No. 3. Under the mobilization order, however, they will lose their district designations and become simply draft soldiers en route to a training camp. To the mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts who will throng Sixteenth street station, they will lose both designations and become simply human units breaking away from home ties to serve their country.

NO FORMAL FAREWELL

The men will be sent off this time without any formal recognition on the part of the city authorities or organization who have heretofore attempted to bid Godspeed to the departing quotas. The failure of past celebrations to awaken the responsive chords in the breasts of Oakland's citizens commensurate with the work which these boys have undertaken has discouraged those who have heretofore taken the lead in the departure observances. This time Oakland's quota, in contradistinction from the quotas of nearly every other city in the United States, will go away without any of the grandly farwelled sentiment, save that of their own friends and relatives, which has marked the departure of similar aggregations in other cities of the United States.

The final work of the draft boards was completed late today and the men certified for the training camp. Two men volunteered in District No. 1 to go with the draft quotas—men who wanted to serve their country, and found quicker work in the work of the exemption boards than the regular service.

They waived all exemption claims, waived all disability excuses and took their oath and passed their physical tests without reservation. They were shaken by the hand by the exemption officials for their action.

FOURTH TO LEAVE

The quota which goes tonight is the fourth to leave Oakland within the period of time since Camp Lewis was officially opened for the training camp work. More than 10,000 citizens of Oakland congregated at the Sixteenth street station to give them a last farewell. But it was a gathering not of organizations, of clubs, of bodies both commercial and civic, such as had been active in other cities, but an audience of private citizens who had relatives in the quota—or friends.

Yesterday's contingent comprised more than 200 boys. They met at the City Hall and marched to Fourteenth and Franklin streets, where they came to the over the local line of the Southern Pacific Company for the main line accommodations at the Sixteenth street station. Mayor John L. Davis delivered a farewell address at the station when the contingent left and a band gave patriotic airs. The boys were brave and smiling, but they masked the real tragedy of the departure, for the heartaches showed through occasionally in a way that brought home the grim lesson of the war.

MEN WHO LEAVE

The boys who will tonight include the following:
District No. 1—Henry O. Hill, R. E. Nattinger, Robert E. Hampton, J. E. Noyes, A. E. Arms, William A. Carter, Vincent E. Brown, Earl M. McManis, Garcia, Steve Magnani, Frank C. Kogler, Philip J. Wiss, Albert J. Sullivan, Tony Vukovich, Duke C. Rodriguez, Manuel A. Lewis, Edward Lanstray, James L. Mackay, Carl W. Pryde, Edward F. Jones, Fred Koenig, John H. Karp, Arthur E. Miller, Walter C. Markle, Roy M. Marshall, Dudley S. Fricks, Edward H. Kuhnle, William E. Ferreira, William McLean, Lincoln Johnson, Clarence P. Beaudine, David Kissel, Ronald M. Seed, Otto E. Smith, George A. Day, William N. Milesworth, Charles A. Hoyt, Henry Hopkins, Joseph Bloomer, O. D. Rich, Louis Rose, Edward L. Finley, Tony J. Souza, Paul M. Williamson, Jacob N. Wagner, Ernest L. Hinds, Clarence L. Larson, John W. Kysel, John J. Skinner, George E. George, Nelson, Melvin L. Lueffler, A. G. Stavon.
District No. 2—Henry Skottard, John H. Cutler, Frank Pignone, Fred Hall, Elvin C. Lamp, Frank L. Bonchero, Benjamin A. Stevens, Victor A. Young, Arthur J. Harrington, Cecil D. Cossden, Ray E. Erayton, Walter E. Lamp, George C. Downie, Frank J. Horning.

FOR GRADE SAFETY

At the direction of the board of supervisors Assistant District Attorney Wittchen has applied to the State Railroad Commission for an order directing the Western Pacific to install either an overhead or subway crossing north of Pleasanton at a point just outside of the city, where a special train bearing a picture company recently struck an automobile and killed a minister. The crossing has been the scene of a number of accidents.

An order is also asked for the opening of a crossing midway between Irvington and Warm Springs at a point where the road leading from the Irvington road to the Mission road crosses the Western Pacific.

CREDITORS SEEK ASSETS

A petition for the adjudication of the assets of William Floyd of the Boulevard Mill and Lumber Company, Oakland, was filed today in the district court by the following creditors: W. P. Fuller Company, \$489.40; Tilden Lumber Company, \$315.67; and the F. W. Foss Company, \$285.23, by Noah Adams, trustee.

Pains in the Stomach and Bowels.
Owing to the great distress which this disease occasions, every family should keep at hand the proper medicine for its relief. Mrs. L. E. Sinker, Centralia, Ill., writes: "My father has had Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house as long as I can remember, and when he has taken it, to my knowledge it has given the desired relief." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE BABY CAN TALK AND FOLKS CAN'T USE HIM SO EASILY AS AN ALIBI



NEW SOLDIERS GREETED BY GRAND ARMY MEN

An open letter of greeting from the Grand Army of the Republic to the drafted and enlisted men called to the colors has been issued by Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R., No. 88. The letter follows:

"While the great heart of the whole people of the Nation goes out to you and for you, yet perhaps none other are so well qualified to understand and appreciate your unselfish patriotism as we are.

"The seven years of hardship, privation, and casualties of war, of the Patriots of '76, in giving us a free, democratic nation has not been forgotten, nor has the spirit of those days ceased to exist.

"When the existence of our great Republic was threatened in 1861, two and three-quarter millions of the youth of our land, like yourselves rallied to the colors to face a sanguine foe in the midst of swamps and deadly miasma of the hot Southern climate, and for four long years followed the fortunes of war, marching long distances through swamps and over mountains, where every duty called: that our flag might be preserved and our Nation remain intact.

"Knowing that you are worthy sons of worthy sires, and grandsons of America's freemen for bravery and chivalry are safe in your keeping, equally with the best of the great nations of Europe can produce.

"VETERANS GIVE ADVICE.
"Our training was not like yours consisting of many months of drill in sanitary concentration camps, under military experts. It was, enroll today and on the field tomorrow; it was hardback instead of bread in field ovens; there were a thousand and one hardships that you will not know.

"NIEMEYER IS HEAD
"Charles H. Niemeyer, one of the pioneer theatrical men of America and the first man to introduce the motion picture into the United States, has assumed charge of the Oakland Pantages, and will, as resident manager, install a series of the most important improvements in the Oakland house.

"Manager Niemeyer was one of the earliest vaudeville producers and importers of novelties in America. He at one time owned a large circuit in the Middle West, and opened a big amusement park at Galveston, Texas, in which he lost a fortune when the Galveston flood swept the entire park away in a night.

"The new Pantages manager is the father of Joe Niemeyer, the celebrated dancer and co-star of Nina Payne and Alice.

"Niemeyer brought the animatopiscope to America from Europe and gave the first motion picture shows, the pictures then being scientific curiosities. He has been with the Pantages circuit for many years.

"Under the new management an extensive program of improvements is being planned. New facilities for the presentation of big acts that are coming; and new conveniences for the theater going public are to be installed. He has been in touch with home ties by sending them The Oakland Tribune. Regular subscription rates—no extra charge. "TRIBUNE Service" will see that they receive their papers regularly. Phone Lakeside 6999.

TWO HURLED FROM AUTOS, ARE UNHURT

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
LIVERMORE, Sept. 24. — By a remarkable coincidence, P. F. Levey, agent of the Northwestern Insurance Company in San Francisco, and Michael Gallo, a local poultryman, were hurled clear of their automobiles and had miraculous escapes from death when Southern Pacific trains crashed into their machines at the same railroad crossing half a mile this side of Altamont. The circumstances attending the two accidents were identical, both automobiles being smashed to pieces and their drivers thrown unharmed on to the roadway off the track. Gallo's car, a motor truck, was struck by a west bound train at 8 o'clock this morning at the same spot where Levey's machine was wrecked yesterday afternoon, also by a west bound train.

Levey was on his way from the San Joaquin valley to San Francisco and was driving by way of the Bushy Peak detour, which is being used by west-bound motorists until the Altamont road, now under repair, is reopened. As Levey descended a hill near the crossing he failed to see the approach of the train and ran on to the tracks. His automobile was struck a broadside blow. The train crew ran to the wreck expecting to find a tragedy and were astonished when Levey rose from the roadway without assistance.

Levey is well known in insurance circles on both sides of the bay. He lives at the Hill's Club in San Francisco.

TRUCK IS STRUCK

Gallo was driving his truck into Livermore along the Bushy Peak road when it was struck by a train which he also failed to see approaching. Although his truck was wrecked, Gallo was unhurt.

Both motorists, it is said, were endeavoring to control their cars while going down the hill and were unable to devote all their attention to keeping a lookout ahead.

TRUCK HITS HOTEL

Scores of guests in the Vernon Hotel, Eleventh and Franklin streets, were rudely awakened shortly after 4 o'clock this morning when the big building trembled following a crash that could be heard for blocks. At daylight, the corner of the structure bore the resemblance of a London street after a raid.

What happened, according to the police report, was that a Kragg Hippone of 889 Webster street, driving a heavy auto truck, crashed into a roadster belonging to Roy Knickerbocker of San Jose, which had been left standing along the curb. The lighter car was shunted into the side of the building, wrecking the cigar stand at the corner and the corner of the saloon which is owned by Assemblyman William Brackett, manager of the hotel. Marble slabs were displaced and brick work bulged from its alignment. The truck bowed along its way with the persistence of a catapault tank. There were no arrests. According to the police report, the smaller car was without lights. It was wrecked.

BEHREND JOOST DIES FROM POISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. — Behrend Joost, member of the firm of Joost Brothers, 1055 Market street, died this morning from cyanide poisoning which he took yesterday afternoon in an attempt to commit suicide.

Joost was 52 years old, very wealthy, and lived with his sister, Mrs. Alice Thiebaud, at 104 Falcon avenue, and had made previous threats to take his life through despondency.

TRADE LAW VOTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — The Senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the trading with the enemy act by a vote of 48 to 6. Speedy adoption of the report by the House is predicted.

CLERK BIDDLE RETURNS

A. T. Biddle, clerk in department No. 2 of the Superior Court, returned today from a trip to Pacific Grove, Watsonville and other points, which he visited in the interests of the Eastern Star.

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